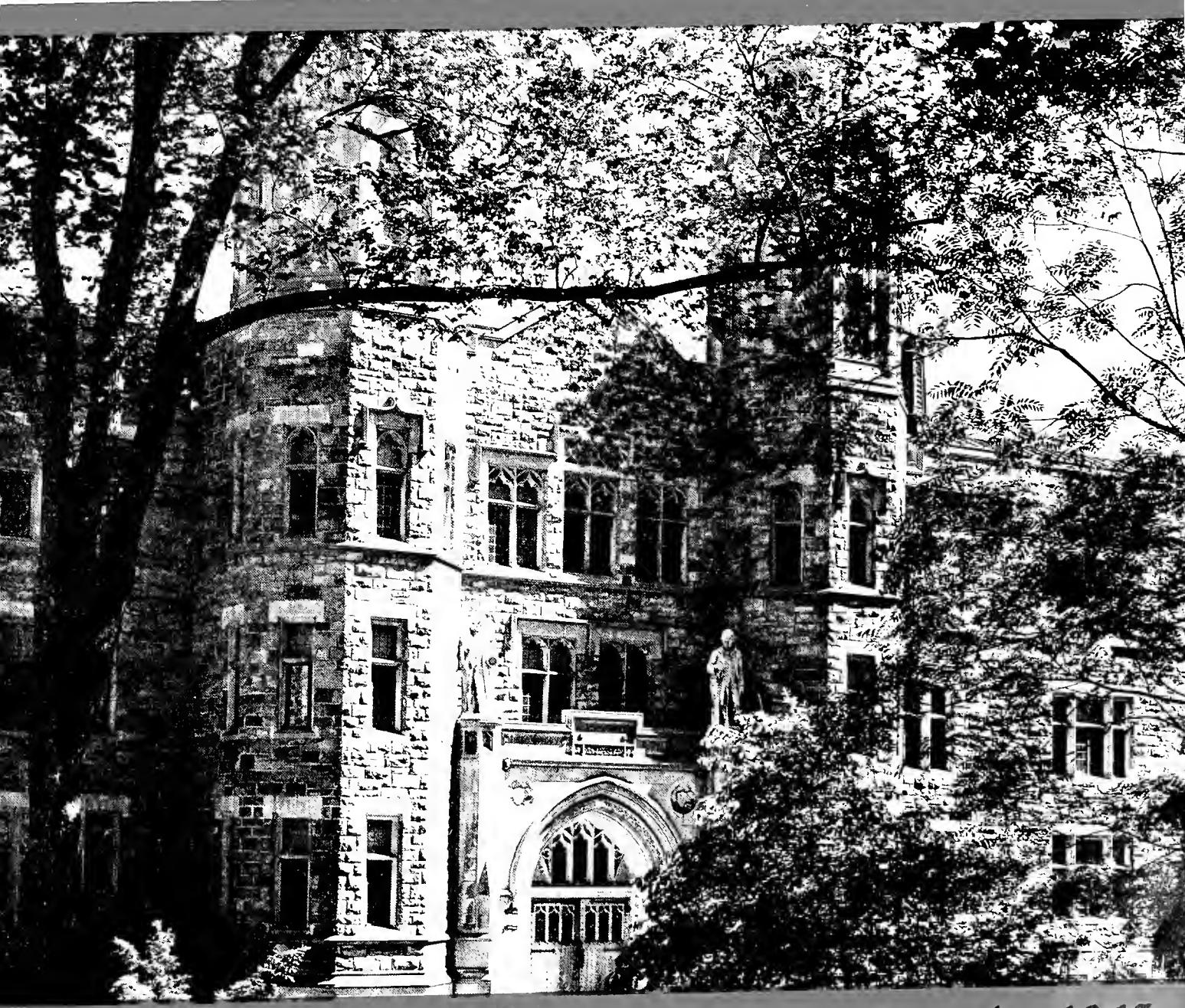


Lehigh ALUMNI BULLETIN



Packard Laboratory

November, 1945



MAN WITH A FUTURE

It wasn't so long ago that he was slogging through the mud of France and Germany, taking part in the big final push to victory in Europe.

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The past three or four years of his life are something he isn't anxious to do much talking about. But his *future*—that's something else again.

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farm implements, washing machines, homes, stoves, refrigerators—thousands of new products will require steels of many kinds. And Republic is ready to supply them—when the time comes.

Young men have always taken an active part in promoting Republic's growth and development. And young men are needed now to maintain progressive planning for the days ahead.

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The tin can is really a steel can with a tin coating—more than 98% steel and less than 2% tin. Republic Steel is an important producer of tin plate under the most modern production method—electrolytic tin plating—a method which "flows" tin evenly over the steel plate, forming a more uniform coating, at the same time saving tin.

Tomorrow, many more products in tin will contribute to America's comfort and pleasure.

The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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Leonard H. Schick, '37

— Editors —

Robert F. Herrick, '34

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Published monthly, October to August, inclusive, except during December and January, when it will be published bi-monthly, by the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc., Alumni Memorial Building, Bethlehem, Pa. Printed by the Globe-Times Printery, Bethlehem, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at Bethlehem, Pa., Post Office. Subscription price \$3.00 per year.

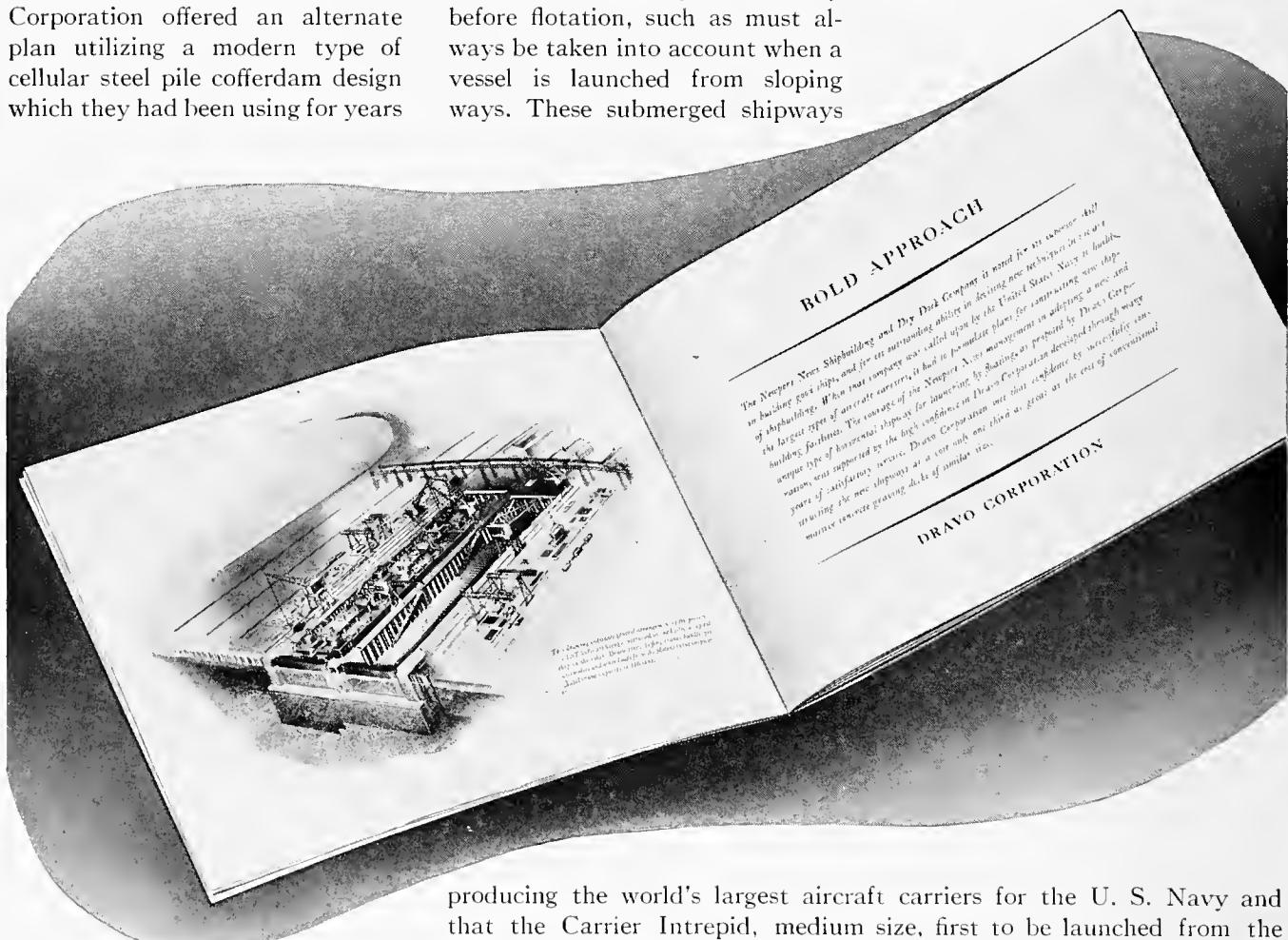
BOLD APPROACH TO SHIPWAY CONSTRUCTION

The method of construction of submerged shipways No. 10 and 11 by Dravo Corporation for Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Newport News, Virginia was a distinct departure from customary shipbuilding practice. The original intention was to build two *sloping* ways on what is known as the semi-submerged plan. Dravo Corporation offered an alternate plan utilizing a modern type of cellular steel pile cofferdam design which they had been using for years

in bridge, lock and dam construction. This new plan provided sufficient permanence for the proposed shipways and had the further advantage that ships could be built on a level plane and could be launched by flotation. This method allowed economical construction of the ship without the restrictions as to weight and placing of machinery before flotation, such as must always be taken into account when a vessel is launched from sloping ways. These submerged shipways

have the further advantage that permits their use for the docking and repair of damaged ships.

When we undertook the construction contract for these submerged shipways we were faced with a project entirely without precedent and one which was both urgent and sizeable. That today shipways No. 10 and No. 11 are



producing the world's largest aircraft carriers for the U. S. Navy and that the Carrier Intrepid, medium size, first to be launched from the submerged shipways was built more quickly and at less expense is a tribute to Dravo Corporation for a bold new approach to customary practices.

A well illustrated description of the construction of these shipways is found in our Bulletin 601. We will send you a copy on request. Address Dravo Corporation, Neville Island, Pittsburgh 25, Penna.

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Means GENERAL CONTRACTING
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT SAND & GRAVEL
POWER PLANTS ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION
TOWBOATS AND BARGES MATERIALS HANDLE
RIVER FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION
TERMINAL EQUIPMENT HEATING SYSTEMS

TIPS FROM THE TOWER

WHEN one of the high ranking executives of the Reading Railroad retired last month company directors losing no time finding a successor named able Joseph A. Fisher, '17, to the important post of vice-president in charge of all freight traffic. No novice in the railroad industry alumnus Fisher became associated with the Reading following his graduation from the University and advanced through the department from special agent, holding the positions of foreign freight agent, general freight agent and freight traffic manager. In addition to his railroad interest Mr. Fisher is a director of the Commercial Exchange and a former president of the Traffic Club of Philadelphia.

A MEMBER of the class of 1915 Leopold R. Hussa, naval architect and vice-president of the Albina Engine and Machine Company of Oregon, has been elevated to the presidency after directing the company's enterprises during the wartime years.

JOSEPH A. FISHER, '17
"no novice in the industry"



In 1921 he joined the Pacific Marine Iron works in Portland and a year later



GENERAL ALEXANDER PATCH, '12
"the Army's future organization"

transferred to Albina as naval architect. Here he helped design and build lightships, river boats, barges and numerous river tugs. The four large lumber carriers now being completed at the Albina plant came from Hussa's own drawing board.

WITH the Army demobilizing so rapidly that even the newly lowered point system will soon cease to operate as a controlling factor, the War Department is so concerned over retaining an effective postwar army that General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, has appointed Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch, '12, former commander of the 7th Army in Europe, to head a special board to study the future organization of the army. Subordinate boards have been set up under General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower in Europe and General of the Army Douglas Mac-

Arthur in Tokyo, and it is largely from their recommendations that General Patch will make his report to the War Department.

Well prepared for his new assignment General Patch entered Lehigh with the class of 1912, but withdrew to accept an appointment to West Point from Pennsylvania. An army man all of his life (he was born at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.) he gained recognition early in the war when troops under his command relieved battle weary Marines at Guadalcanal and proceeded to convert one of the Pacific's "hot spots" into an American base. Later as leader of the 7th Army General Patch played an important role in the march through southern Europe which was climaxed by the complete collapse of Nazidom.

LONG a valued executive of the New York Telephone company Erwin R. McLaughlin, '13, received a new and more important assignment last month when the Board of Directors, meeting in quarterly session, elected him vice-president in charge of personnel. With the exception of two years military service in the last war, McLaughlin has been with the company since graduating from Lehigh, having started as an installer and moving upward until in 1936 he became general plant manager for the company's up-state area. In 1942 he was transferred to the same position in Manhattan, and last spring he was made an industry member of the National Telephone Commission of the National War Labor Board.

ERWIN R. McLAUGHLIN, '13
"a new and more important role"





Backbone



of the Highway

You don't see very much of it, but there's a lot of steel in the concrete highway on which you ride to work, or take your pleasure jaunts. Steel, backbone of the road, helps it to bear the loads of traffic efficiently and safely. And steel saves you money, as a taxpayer, by making the road last longer, reducing the need for repairs and replacements.

Embedded in the concrete of a modern highway, steel reinforcing bars prevent cracks and disintegration. Steel road joints take care of contraction and expansion of the pavement, transfer traffic loads from one slab to the next. Alongside the road, cable highway guards

—or perhaps Bethlehem Safety Beam guard rail—stand ready to cushion the impact, should a car leave the road. And on principal highways bridges are built of steel, or of concrete with strong steel reinforcement.

Their steel backbones aided highways in bearing their heavy wartime burdens and enabled much maintenance and new construction to be put off until manpower and materials could be better spared.

One of Bethlehem Steel Company's chief jobs is turning out the many forms of steel that highway contractors need—steels that are used in constructing the road as

well as the steels that form a permanent part of it. Vast new highway projects, for which the blueprints and funds have long been ready and waiting, are now getting the go-ahead signal all over the land. And into thousands of miles of these highways will go steel products from Bethlehem mills.



Steel, Manufacturing and Fabricating Plants . . . Bethlehem, Steelton, Williamsport, Johnstown, Lebanon, Pottstown, Rankin, Leetsdale, Pa. . . . Buffalo, Lackawanna, N. Y. . . Sparrows Point, Md. . . . Chicago, Ill. . . . Tulsa, Okla. . . . Corsicana, Tex. . . . South San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alameda, Calif. . . . Seattle, Wash. Shipbuilding and Ship Repair Yards . . . Quincy, Hingham, East Boston, Mass. . . . Staten Island, Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . Hoboken, N. J. . . . Baltimore, Sparrows Point, Md. . . . San Francisco, Alameda, San Pedro, Calif.

The urgent need to return to the basic principles of American democracy before it is too late is effectively expressed by Doctor Hutchison, new Lafayette president, as he addressed members of Lehigh's graduating class at Founder's Day exercises held in the chapel



The Return to Principle

DR. RALPH COOPER HUTCHISON

SOCIETY, as well as the individual is constantly confronted with one great fundamental question. Shall we do the right thing, or shall we disregard right and do that which seems to be smart and clever. American democracy was built on the theory of doing the right even if it meant loss and defeat. And yet for at least one, if not for several generations, we have been preferring another practice. We have become exceedingly smart and clever and have preferred the practice of choosing the smart and clever course instead of the right course. In this we have been with the rest of the world. But our cleverness and our smart expedients have brought civilization to the brink of destruction. It is time now, before it is too late, to return to the use of principles and to determine once more the right and the square thing in every choice, rather than that which is cleverly calculated to be successful.

This return to principles will not begin with the gangster element nor the racketeers of the big cities nor the small-time crooks. If there is a return to principles of rightness and justice

for the conduct of government and society the impulse will have to originate in the great idealistic institutions. It is therefore particularly appropriate that we talk of these things at Lehigh University. In doing so I bring the greetings of your ancient friend and rival, Lafayette College. Side by side we have labored and grown and taught these many generations. Gloriously we have struggled on gridiron and field. In each war our men have fought side by side and died side by side. Loyally our alumni have labored together in industry and government. And if the threatening issues of this new era in the world are to be fought out and if the right is to win, Lafayette and Lehigh are going to have to do more of fighting, side by side, in the days to come. We are not on an easy and high

road to civilization. We are on a narrow and precipitous pass with brutal forces of totalitarianism and stateism and socialism blocking our labored progress. There is more of fighting to be done by Lehigh and Lafayette together and by all colleges who hold a conviction for human freedom. I can bring no more sincere greeting than that, namely that we continue a glorious rivalry in sport and a courageous comradeship in war, both social, educational and military when that is necessary.

LIFE has always been difficult and uncertain, but human society has always been at its best when it was following the direction found in great principles of action. For three hundred years in a most confused and bewildered society, a group of earnest Christians held true to their principle, sustained it amidst persecution, cruelty and death, and transformed the world. In all of the chaos of the Reformation period there was still progress and accomplishment because groups of men were struggling over great principles. It was not then a

Founder's Day Address

by

Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison
President, Lafayette College

question of what was most expedient, what would be most popular, or what would be most likely to win. It was rather the question as to what was right. The period was one of the historic and momentous periods in world history.

The period of the American and the French Revolutions was one of progress for the human race. The ways of expediency were forgotten and men came to grips with great principles. These principles were not measured as to their vote-getting values at the next election, they were questions of right and wrong. Men stood on either side of these issues ready to win or lose and prepared to die rather than surrender these principles or convictions.

The conflict of principles again found expression in our Civil War. Here men believed in the rights of the states to withdraw from the union, the rights of men to hold humans as property, or, on the contrary, the freedom of the slaves and the preservation of the union. Here men were guided by principles, not by considerations of success.

However, as we analyze our age we cannot escape the conviction that we have become too clever for principles. To maintain great principles which momentarily are inconvenient or unpopular has been thought to pertain to the horse and buggy days of national development. In religion, in politics, in economics, and in international affairs we are now inclined to be gently Machiavellian, advocating that measure which seems most likely to succeed in a given situation.

THE development along this line is best illustrated in the field of politics. We have two great parties in this nation who were originally and for generations divided on certain great issues, first slavery, second the question of states rights, third the tariff. All of these issues have now been settled one way or another. Neither party has since that time given very much attention to the great principles which are to be maintained, win, lose or draw. Each party is too much an advocate of expediency. Those measures are advocated which will get the most votes at the next election. The question of right or wrong does not enter in nor does that ultimate destination of the country. Success, election and power is the aim,—not right. We have become a nation of clever guessers. To guess right on the horse race and win, to

guess right on a team and win, to guess right on the numbers and win, to guess right on the political party, to join that party and then to come in on the band wagon is the acme of our contemporary idealism. What America needs is that its great political parties shall clearly champion great principles which they conceive to be right and for which they will fight if necessary through de-

our enemies had piled up armament against us. Instead we sold planes, cars and scrap iron to our enemies until the last possible moment. Then we went to war when Tokio decided we would, not when we decided. This is opportunism. This is not principle.

WE WERE at war in defense of democracy. But we did not go to war when democracy was attacked in Checkoslovakia, or Denmark, or Norway, or France. We went to war when ordered to by Tokio. We were fighting for Democracy. This is opportunism not principle.

We were fighting for the preservation of the small nations, for the integrity of minorities. But we refused to go to war when Manchukuo was attacked, or Korea, or Ethiopia, or Belgium, or Holland, or when the systematic extermination of the Jewish people began. We did nothing until Tojo gave the word. This is not principle. This is opportunism.

And now aside from winning this war we have no great principle by which we will stand or fall in the future. We are allied with nations that hold to their conquests in China and Finland and Latvia and Poland and intend to hold more. We are as desperate as men on a raft at sea which cannot determine direction. We felt that we must win the war at all costs. Because we have surrendered principles in the past, we can claim none now. We must be opportunistic. So we have opportunistic political parties, led by opportunistic candidates, elected on platforms of expediency, and changing their platform whenever it is expedient to do so.

If I exaggerate it is to stress the fact that this nation needs great principles by which to live and fight, with which to win or lose, and leaders who can be distinguished from one another, not by their cleverness, their adroitness and their unscrupulous habit of victory, but can be distinguished by their tenacious loyalty to principles which are eternally right or eternally wrong.

If society is in need of a return to principle, it is equally true of the individual. In behalf of the social order we would plead that you who are now being graduated shall build into your careers and your professions great principles of justice and right by which your lives may be ruled. We urge that you go out not with the primary purpose of success but with a preference

Reunion Date

Lehigh men of all classes are invited to return to the campus next June 15 to participate in the long awaited Victory Reunion. Decision to hold reunions was made recently by directors of the Alumni Association.

Complete plans will be announced in the near future, but, meanwhile, all arrangements are being handled by the Alumni Day Committee headed by John K. Conneen, '30.

Present indications are that the annual Association Dinner will be held Friday evening, June 14, and that Saturday will find Lehigh's returning alumni attending the Association business meeting, a luncheon as guests of the University, and finally the time honored parade around the campus. The individual class dinners will be held Saturday evening.

feat after defeat, perhaps never winning, but never compromising to get votes. Such a party, indeed such a candidate, would be refreshing change on the contemporary scene. It would be great if we might have a national election in which we can distinguish between the principles of the candidates instead of the measure of the opportunistic expedients which they propose. When that happens, it will be America again.

It would not be difficult to illustrate the same dependence upon opportunism in our international affairs. We do not have a foreign policy. We are pledged to opportunism, to doing the best thing in each situation which might arise. We were at war for the protection of America, but we did not decide that as a principle. If we had we would have gone sooner,—before

for being right even if it means failure. I would remind you that Socrates and Christ and St. Francis and Washington and Lincoln deliberately chose right which might have meant and usually did mean failure in the judgment of men. You will have to choose again and again between the right and the successful. The eternal significance of your service to society will depend upon that simple choice.

ROUGHLY speaking, life may be divided into two great areas. The first is that of your technical and professional competence and responsibility. In that area you will be the administrator engrossed in the problem of practical achievement. Here you will need principles to light your way when all about is uncertainty and darkness. Here you will be bound to earth by the specific gravity of financial limitations and imperatives, by the opinions and prejudices of others, mainly your boss, by the limitations of your own ability and strength, by the inertia of industry or society. Here you will grope your way as best you can, your course deflected a thousand times by human factors and practical considerations which only you will understand. You will be lost in these woods unless you find some fixed stars which cannot be changed by the wind in the tree-tops.

The second area is that part of life in which you are thinking, but not operating. Here you are foot-loose. Here you do not have to deal with limitations of finance, personality, opposition, prejudice or fear. Here you can think in a straight line and therefore in a peculiar way can lay hold on great principles. Here you may not be as practical, but in this great area you can come nearer to truth. Instead of deriding the impractical theoretical thinker as is usually done, I wish to exalt him. He is the prophet of the social order, the inventor, the planner, the dreamer, the voter, the man who writes to the newspaper, the woman who writes to the congressman, the leader of delegations, the voice crying in the wilderness, the one who never built a road crying, "Make ye straight the way of the Lord."

A few homely illustrations will suggest this function in life. Let us begin with the college president. About him are many who know more about a college than he does. They write letters, and editorials in the city papers, they sit on the curbstone, they send suggestions.

(Continued on page ten)

On Other Campuses

Handicapped during the war years America's colleges and universities plan a tremendous expansion program

A \$6,000,000 program is being developed at **Brown** for new student living quarters, including a new dormitory for girls, renovation of existing men's dormitories, and \$4,000,000 for a student refectory and two quadrangles to accommodate from 600 to 700 men.

Lafayette has opened a campaign for a \$4,500,000 expansion program that includes fourteen new buildings, including those for chemistry and engineering, three dormitories, a commons, a theatre auditorium, a student union and an international hall. Over \$600,000 has already been subscribed, and later construction will include an English building, a press building, training house and two more dormitories.

Dartmouth is planning a new physics laboratory, a new auditorium, and new wings on the engineering school at a total cost of \$2,000,000.

About fifteen new buildings costing \$10,000,000 are planned for the next decade by **Cornell**. Plans have been announced for a new building for the School of Hotel Administration, an athletic field house, an agricultural library, a building for the School of Nutrition and new structures at the Experiment Station.

Princeton will construct the \$3,500,000 Firestone Memorial Library, designed to bring together under one roof teacher, student and books. Plans are also being made to construct a \$1,500,000 gymnasium to replace the one destroyed by fire in 1944.

The program at the **University of Cincinnati** calls for \$2,000,000 in new structures. They will probably be erected in this order: \$1,000,000 building to replace the three oldest halls on the campus; a \$350,000 women's dormitory; and a \$650,000 combination ROTC armory and athletic fieldhouse.

Northwestern University will build fifteen houses, a new engineering building, a medical research building and an addition to the Navy building. This will cost \$8,000,000. By 1951 when the University celebrates its 100th anniversary, it hopes to erect fifteen additional buildings at a cost of \$20,000,000.

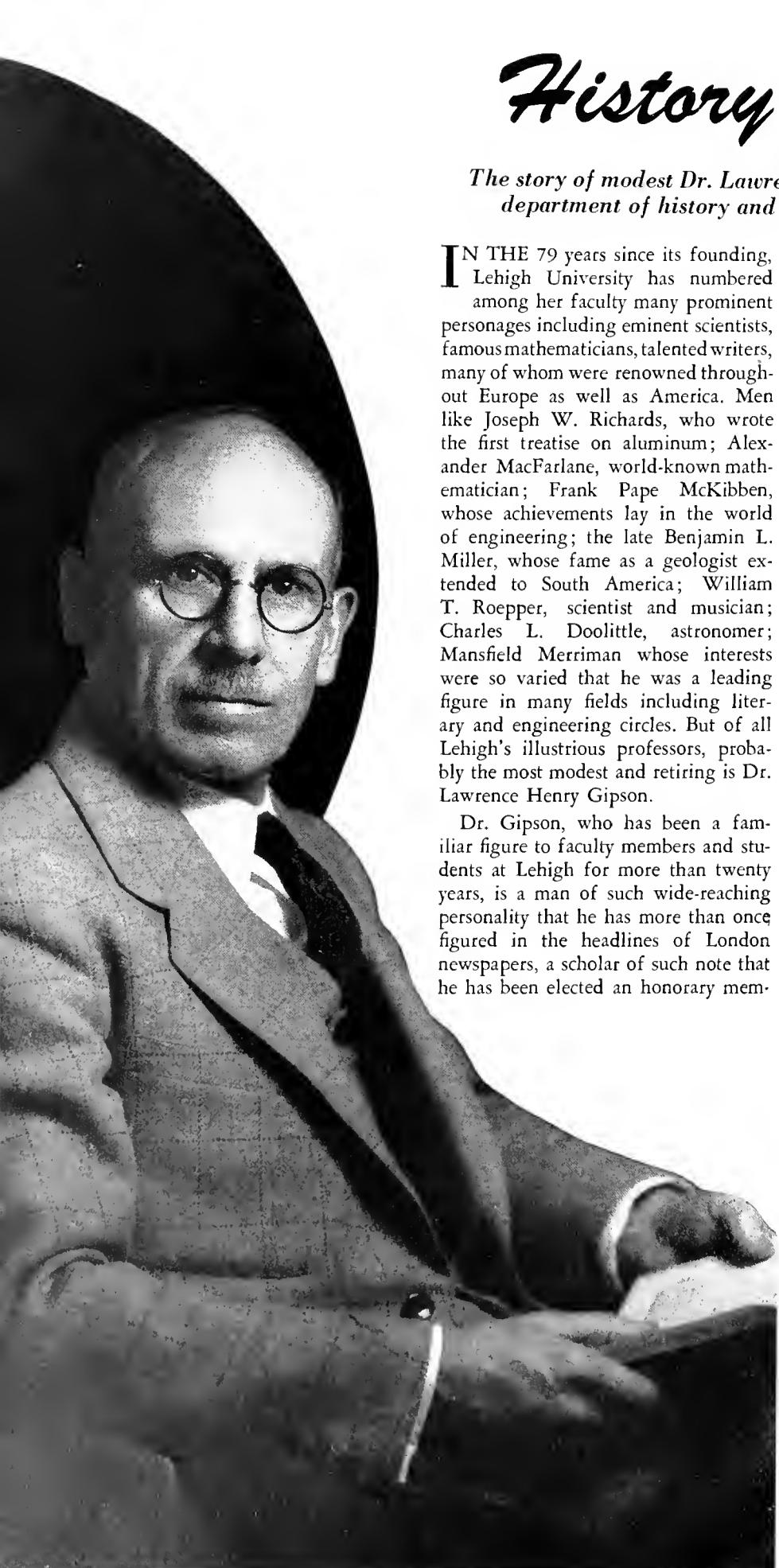
An extensive building program will get under way at **Bucknell** after the college celebrates its 100th anniversary in 1946. First on the list of proposed buildings is a \$300,000 library. Other projects include a swimming pool, chapel, and little theatre. The university will complete the men's gymnasium, the literature building and erect a new social science building.

A \$2,200,000 program of expansion at the **Rochester Institute of Technology** includes the immediate construction of a \$700,000 building to house an enlarged photographic technology department, the mechanical department and the publishing and printing department. The fund will also provide for new equipment and for the remodeling of existing classrooms and laboratories.

The **University of Chicago** plans a \$10,500,000 building program calling for a \$1,750,000 faculty housing project; a \$1,250,000 administration building; a \$2,000,000 student housing project; a \$2,000,000 Institute of Nuclear Studies building; a \$1,500,000 Medals Institute; a \$1,000,000 research laboratory and a \$1,000,000 laboratory and general purpose building.

History Teacher

The story of modest Dr. Lawrence H. Gipson, head of Lehigh's department of history and a world authority in his field



IN THE 79 years since its founding, Lehigh University has numbered among her faculty many prominent personages including eminent scientists, famous mathematicians, talented writers, many of whom were renowned throughout Europe as well as America. Men like Joseph W. Richards, who wrote the first treatise on aluminum; Alexander MacFarlane, world-known mathematician; Frank Pape McKibben, whose achievements lay in the world of engineering; the late Benjamin L. Miller, whose fame as a geologist extended to South America; William T. Roepper, scientist and musician; Charles L. Doolittle, astronomer; Mansfield Merriman whose interests were so varied that he was a leading figure in many fields including literary and engineering circles. But of all Lehigh's illustrious professors, probably the most modest and retiring is Dr. Lawrence Henry Gipson.

Dr. Gipson, who has been a familiar figure to faculty members and students at Lehigh for more than twenty years, is a man of such wide-reaching personality that he has more than once figured in the headlines of London newspapers, a scholar of such note that he has been elected an honorary mem-

ber of the Institut Historique et Heraldique de France, an author of such consequence that world famous scholars and writers have paid unqualified tribute to his work.

Professor of History and Head of the Department of History and Government at Lehigh, Dr. Gipson commutes regularly by train from his home, "Rotha", in Rydal, Pa. Naturally quiet and retiring, he assumes none of the mannerisms generally associated with fame, but devotes his life to the research which he loves. Dr. Gipson has spent many, many hours perusing pertinent original manuscripts and making the necessary investigations of thousands of source materials, and the thoroughness and care with which he conducts these researches is gratifying to scholars the world over.

"THE importance of Dr. Gipson's contribution in the field of research cannot easily be over-estimated," Dr. Henry R. Mueller, of Allentown, wrote of his colleague when the first three volumes of Dr. Gipson's monumental history, "The British Empire Before the American Revolution" came out in 1936. Since then two more volumes have appeared, each as carefully written as the one before, and the critics continue to turn out laudatory reviews. The first three volumes treat Provincial Characteristics and Sectional Tendencies in the Era Preceding the American Crisis, Volume I dealing with Great Britain and Ireland, 1748-1754; Volume II with The Southern Plantations during the same period; and Volume III with The Northern Plantations. Volume IV, which came out in 1939, was entitled "Zones of International Friction. North America South of the Great Lakes Region, 1748-1754," and Volume V, "Zones of International Friction. The Great Lakes Frontier, Canada, The West Indies, India, 1748-1754," was published in 1942. Volume VI now in hands of the publishers, is expected to be

based on *The Great War for the Empire and The Years of Defeat, 1754-1757*. The projected series as now planned will probably include thirteen volumes.

According to all reports, historians in general consider Prof. Gipson's book on Britain unusually significant and a number of them have prophesied that it will become one of the outstanding contributions to be made by an American in the field of history. As the great Charles A. Beard puts it, the book is "A great piece of historical scholarship."

Writing in the New York Herald Tribune, Prof. Louis M. Hacker of Columbia said of Dr. Gipson's works: "This is the most significant historical work being currently written in the United States, to be compared favorably in every way with the histories of Francis Parkman of an earlier day. . . a work of the greatest scholarly distinction. . . the book will last in a free world as a contribution to history." Similarly James Truslow Adams, author of the New England trilogy, prophesied, "It will be in the future one of the essential books on its topic."

Among the outstanding reviews published in connection with "The British Empire Before the American Revolution" was the full-page article in "The Illustrated London News" which treated the history in a most favorable light, saying "The aim of this extremely interesting and comprehensive work is to get a view of the old Empire in a state of tranquility and equilibrium for the last time in its history—i.e., in the middle of the eighteenth century. Dr. Gipson has admirably succeeded in his object—he has even somewhat exceeded it."

The entire 13-volume series upon completion is expected to cover fully the story of the British Empire in the 25 years which saw peace and tranquility between England and her older continental colonies grown into strife and warfare.

SO indefatigable have been the scholar's efforts on behalf of accuracy and completeness, that his work has

aroused the interest of many organizations throughout the country, so that in addition to the liberal support given him by Lehigh University through the Lehigh Institute of Research, the author's activities have been backed by the generous help of the "American Council of Learned Societies" and the "Social Science Research Council".

Dr. Gipson's quest for original material and records has taken him to the Stanford University Library, the Huntington Library near Pasadena, Calif., and to many libraries and museums abroad, particularly in France and England, to say nothing of the long hours spent by the scholar in public libraries in the larger cities of our Eastern States. In all these places he was accorded the utmost cooperation and assistance. Such studies, of course, merely supplement the thousands of hours which the historian spends in the Lehigh University library with its many treasures of books and records.

Although *The British Empire Before the American Revolution* is his greatest contribution to the historic literature of the world and naturally absorbs most of his time, Dr. Gipson has still produced a number of other outstanding histories including *The Historical Monograph*, 1918; *Jared Ingersoll—A study of American Loyalty in Relation to British Colonial Gov't*, 1920; *Studies in Connecticut Colonial Taxation*, 1931, and *Lewis Evans*, 1939. In addition, he contributed the portion relating to the United States to "The Expansion of the Anglo-Saxon Nations," London, 1920, and has written a number of shorter articles for the *American Historical Review*, the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review* and similar publications.

Born in Greeley, Colorado, on December 7, 1880, a son of Lina Maria (West) Gipson and the late Albert Eugene Gipson, Dr. Gipson's devotion to history sprang naturally from his rich heritage, and was nourished by his environment. A direct descendant of the Elder Brewster of Mayflower times, the youth, who was to become one of the leading American colonial historians, was brought up in a Western community, where he was intimately

acquainted with the hardy pioneers of that day, and had a ring-side seat for the fading of one of the last American geographical "frontiers."

HIS love of study showed itself early and in 1904, a year after receiving his A.B. degree from the University of Idaho, he was on his way to Oxford University in England as Idaho's first Rhodes Scholar. Here he devoted himself to the work he loved, and received the A.B. degree from Oxford's Honor School of Modern History in 1907.

Returning to America, he married Jeannette Reed on October 8, 1909 at Boise, Idaho, while a member of the faculty at the College of Idaho. But the thirst for additional knowledge still persisted and in 1910 Dr. Gipson went to Yale University for a year's study as a Farnham Fellow, returning to that institution again as a Bulkley Fellow during the year 1917-1918.

During this time he won the coveted Yale Porter Prize given for the best study in all departments, and in 1918 the University conferred the doctor of philosophy degree upon him. Still, all this study was not enough, and the young scholar began investing many of his summers in the cause of research.

When not engaged in study, the historian was busy teaching. Before going to Oxford, he was Instructor in History and Social Science at the University of Idaho, and later, from 1907 to 1910 taught history at the College of Idaho. Going to Wabash College in 1911 he was named Professor of History and in 1917 was appointed Professor of History and Political Science, a post he held until coming to Lehigh in September, 1924.

Even after he became associated with the University, Dr. Gipson maintained his contacts with other institutions by serving as a visiting professor of history during the summer months. In 1922, he taught at Indiana University, in 1923, at Pennsylvania State College, and in 1931 at the University of Pennsylvania.

Except for a brief period during

World War I when he served at the Officers Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison and later as adjutant attached to the Staff of the North Central Area, Dr. Gipson has devoted most of his life to writing, teaching and research.

1922 Winner of the Justin Winsor Prize given by the American Historical Association for the best study in American History, Dr. Gipson is actively interested in many learned societies. A Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, he is also affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association of University Professors, the Foreign Policy Association, the American His-

torical Association, the Pennsylvania Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

IN spite of the fact that he is so quiet and retiring, Dr. Gipson is an important world figure; but in his own family circle he must share the limelight with a brother and a sister, both leaders in their field. For three of the children of the late A. E. Gipson, affectionately known as "The Grand Old Man of Idaho" are between the covers of the 1944-1945 Who's Who. Dr. Gipson's sister is the well-known literary figure, Ruth Gip-

son Plowhead, whose *Lucretia Ann Stories* are familiar to most Americans; and his brother, James Herrick Gipson is president of Caxton Printers, Ltd.

It may be that Dr. Gipson's reluctance to step into his proper place in the limelight has contributed considerably to his success. For while the University and the outside world are busy acclaiming his works, Dr. Gipson, declining to join in the celebration, secludes himself on the Lehigh campus and starts on a new volume, putting into his work all the enthusiasm of an embryo writer who has never yet been published.

Return to Principle *(Continued from page seven)*

tions from far away lands, and above all they rush into college newspapers. They neither know nor care that some of these things are impossible for lack of funds, that some faculty cannot be fired for not playing on the football team, that some standards cannot be set up or eliminated. They are free from such practical considerations. They are irresponsible. They are valid and valuable and in them, often deeply concealed, lies truth.

Or the prophet comes down from the mountain and enters the field of industry. While on the mountain he has seen clearly how management should be changed, labor reorganized and he has a thousand plans for industrial success and improvement. But when he sits down at his desk financial facts walk right in and smack him. He turns to find that labor is not so receptive to his idealism. He finds that the most valuable and able manager he has is not amiable to some of his ideas. He starts the long and very slow process of progress and soon the prophet is lost in the administrator who has to do his best with a very bad and a very tough situation.

It is a great thing that Christ was not elected president of the United Jews, or chosen as chief high priest, or made chief of staff of the Nationalistic Army for the Freedom of the Jews from the Roman Empire. He would have been loaded with routine harassed with practical difficulties and considerations. Budget problems alone would have sapped the life from him. His whole strength should have been exhausted in running the annual alum-

ni fund campaign and paying the troops. He knew that, and refused the Kingship. He had to stay up and out where he could see clearly and think in a straight line leaving the centuries to work through practical considerations to the goals which he charted. Moses likewise had to be torn away from administration and left alone for forty years before he could get his thinking straight again. It is thought that Paul spent two lonely years in the Arabian desert before his vision was clear.

IN THE field of your technical service your needs must listen to other voices, to those not in that field, to those who do not know your limitations but do know your truth. And to those in other fields you must be the prophet. You must take advantage of your isolation, your disentanglement, to sense direction for the other. This is your responsibility as a voter when you go to polls to tell other people how to run the government. As an alumnus you should all of your life maintain a deep interest and tell your president how to run the University, tell your coach how to run the football team and tell your preacher how to preach the gospel. If you become an old maid or a rotund bachelor be sure to tell parents how to raise their children. Do it graciously, write a book or something. As a citizen not engaged in the difficulties of government try to have free and uninhibited convictions and let your government know. This relationship is recognized in life. Business men sit on the boards of churches,

educators sit on boards of industry. Our whole democratic system recognizes the prophethood of the non-specialist and his guidance of the man deeply involved in operation.

You leave Lehigh University richly endowed for your profession. But your life will be a failure if you forget your other function, that of the free-thinking uninhibited prophet. You will be a magnificent failure unless you take your part in church and state and social movements and human welfare, unless you inform yourself so that you can guide and help the specialists of life. This generation is already overloaded with technical experts who are valueless elsewhere. You are called to the task of expert in your field and prophet for the social order.

This is a semi-facetious way of saying that in a world without principle, absorbed by its own cleverness and bogged down in opportunism, we must have men and women who have principles, who know what they believe and why, who will stand or fall with those principles. Your ability is not the measure of your value. It is the principles and the great causes to which you adhere that makes you valuable to society. Measure yourself this day by the principles to which you are pledged and pour out your strength that such principles prevail in our religious, political, national and international life.

This is the "ending meaning" of any commencement address—Members of the Graduating Class, we need you at your best to make this world better. Don't fail us.



River Boat

Named for Lehigh University a 176-foot tow-boat is launched at Pittsburgh by Dravo

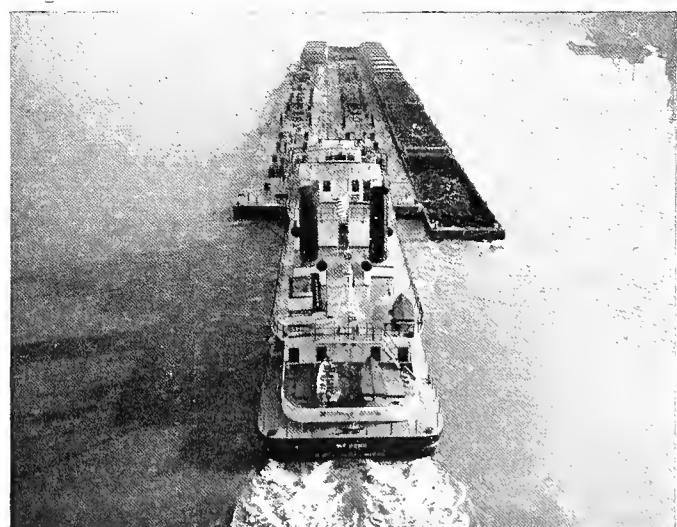
WITH a large group of Lehigh alumni watching the 2000 HP river towboat "Lehigh" was launched at Dravo Corporation's Neville Island plant on October 3 with Mrs. Alfred S. Osbourne as sponsor. Mrs. Osbourne is the wife of Alfred S. Osbourne, '09, Executive Vice-president of the Union Barge Line.

The 176-foot "Lehigh" will be powered by two Superior 4-cycle, 8 cylinder Diesel engines, the complete power plant being rated at 2000 HP at 275RPM. However, the engines will be supercharged and the craft equipped with Dravo Kort Nozzles, so the "Lehigh" will actually have a thrust approximately equal to that usually obtained from 2400 HP boats of conventional design. The "Lehigh" has accommodations for a crew of 31 and will handle general merchandise in the service of the Union Barge Line.

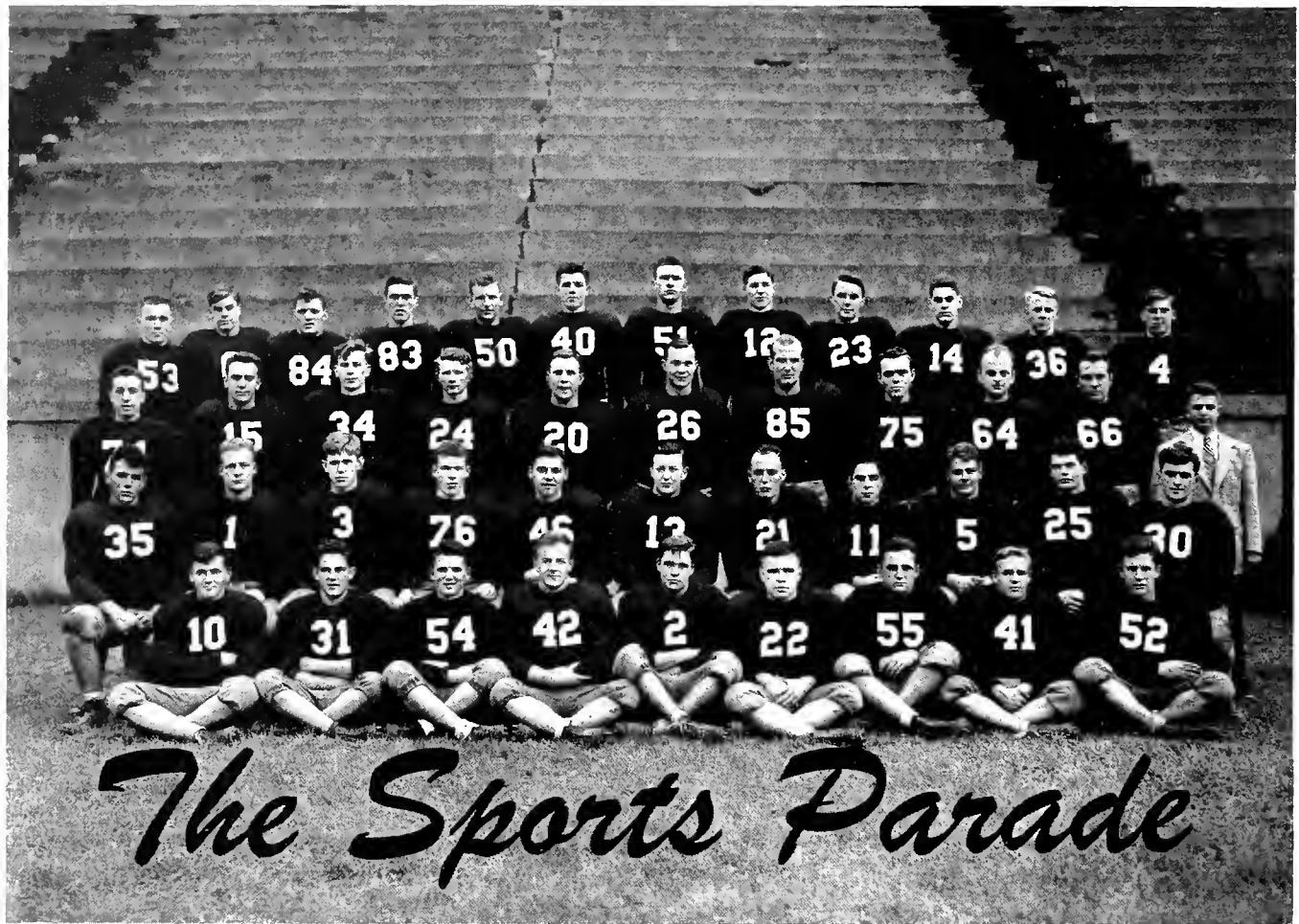
E. Kenneth Smiley, vice-president of the University, represented Lehigh at the launching ceremony, and was guest at a pre-launching luncheon held at Pittsburgh's Duquesne Club. Other Lehigh men who participated in the launching program included V. B. Edwards, '12, president of Dravo Corp.; J. D. Berg, '05, chairman of the Board of Dravo; and R. W. Marvin, '27.



Above: The "Lehigh" as she will look when outfitted and in service on the river. Inset: The official launching party: front row (left to right) Mrs. Alvin D. Osbourne, Mrs. Alfred S. Osbourne, Mrs. R. Grant Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Alex W. Dann, Mrs. J. D. Berg, J. D. Berg, '05. Second row: R. W. Marvin, '27, E. Kenneth Smiley, Alex W. Dann, Edmund D. Osbourne and Alfred S. Osbourne, '09.



When fully equipped for service the recently launched towboat "Lehigh" will take its place with the fleet of river boats busy transporting cargo up and down America's inland waterways



First row: 10 Parseghian, 31 Tirrell, 54 Carmody, 42 Hoffman, 2 Tarbell, 22 Arthur, 55 Kachel, 41 Dean, 52 Wilson; Second row: 35 Stires, 1 Mearns, 3 Jackson, 76 Frishberg, 46 Schubert, 13 Jones, 21 Pearsall, 11 Granese, 5 Seeger, 25 Leyendecker, 30 Boybont; Third row: 71 LaForge, 15 Lambert, 34 Gasdaska, 24 Bonham, 20 Tropp, 26 Pell, 85 Burstlem, 75 Keasler, 64 Allman, 66 Wavrek; Fourth row: 53 Garfunkel, 6 Brown, 84 Thomas, 83 Sweeney, 50 Moore, 40 Pope, 51 Storch, 12 Evans, 23 Mueller, 14 Kullman, 36 Gursky, 4 O'Brien. Leo Prendergast and Ebb Caraway are proud of these men

NO ONE was too concerned when Lehigh's Brown and White clad eleven failed to win a game during the seasons of 1943 and 1944. True, defeat piled upon defeat began to rankle a bit in the hearts of dyed-in-wool Lehigh fans, but they understood. Wartime conditions had stripped the University of all veteran football talent, schedules were sharply curtailed, squads were limited, in main, to youngsters not yet eligible for military service.

Many colleges unwilling to suffer a loss in prestige or unable to combat existing conditions, merely cancelled all games and shelved the sport for the duration. But not Lehigh. Realizing that they would probably be a "doormat" for more fortunate rivals, the Engineers continued to play ball, and, although the goddess of Victory failed to alight on Brown and White standards, the sport was kept alive by a handful of eager youngsters and a determined coach who looked with anticipation to the day when conditions

would once again return to normal.

The day of normalcy has not yet arrived, but already there are indications that Lehigh, tired of being pushed around by gridiron foes, is beginning to show the rebirth of spirit which led to the development of great teams in

the past. This year's squad of 45 men, including many honorably discharged veterans, may not make gridiron history, but all have displayed a willingness to learn and a determination to master the intricacies of football, which, if developed, bodes ill for opponents of the Brown and White.

First definite proof that Lehigh's football fortunes have taken a turn for the better was evidenced in the opening encounter when the Engineers out-fought and out-played a favored Muhlenberg eleven to win 6-0. This was the first Lehigh victory since November 1942 when Dickinson was topped 7-0, and Lehigh fans in the stands made the most of it.

From the outset it was apparent that the Brown and White would be satisfied with nothing but a victory over the traditional rivals from Allentown. The line, averaging 194 pounds, completely frustrated the Cardinal and Gray running attack, and it was only in the waning minutes of the game that the

LEO PRENDERGAST

"already there are indications"



Mules threatened when they took to the air in a desperate effort to knot the count. This aerial attack which twice pierced deep into Lehigh territory was halted by pass interceptions on the part of Lehigh's secondary.

WHILE Lehigh's play was typical of what might be expected in an opening game, there were enough bright spots to indicate that the Engineers might develop into a powerful combine before the season ends. Particularly impressive was the kicking of freshman fullback Donald Kachel whose ten punts averaged 42.2 yards. In addition to his kicking Kachel shared the brunt of the ball carrying with Charles Hoffman, a halfback, and time and again these two alternated in slashing through the Mule line for big gains.

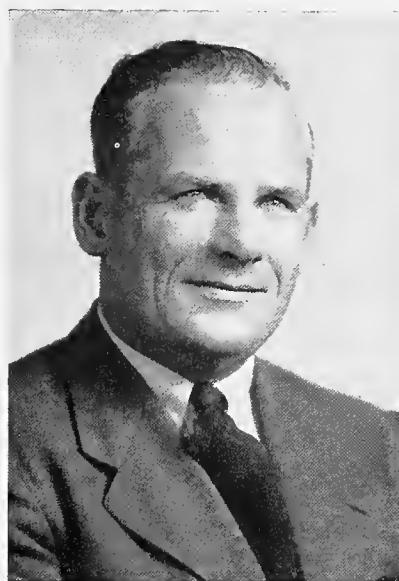
Another Lehigh player who displayed plenty of ability, 185-lb. center Fred Storch, played almost perfect offensive ball, and was a bulwark on the defense. A freshman, Storch has definitely won the varsity pivot position and as he gains experience should prove to be even more valuable to the Brown and White team.

Following an interesting first half during which time both teams fought for an advantage, the Engineers took the ball on their own 42-yard line, and resorting entirely to a ground attack marched to the Mules 11-yard stripe. With a touchdown in sight Lehigh deserted the ground game for an aerial attack which backfired, and the Cardinal and Gray took possession on its own 5-yard line. Dropping back deep into the end zone Mooney, star back for the visitors, attempted to punt, but the ball was partially blocked, and Lehigh took over on Muhlenberg's 11-yard line. Determined not to miss this opportunity the Brown and White massed its forces and on the first play Hoffman picking a hole through left tackle went the remaining distance to the goal line. John Fabian's attempted placement was wide and Lehigh led 6-0.

Throughout the remainder of the third quarter the Mules were unable to advance beyond their own 40, and in the closing minutes of this period the visitors fumbled on their own 14, the ball being recovered by Jim Arthur, Lehigh tackle. Once again Lehigh's attack started functioning and with Hoffman and Kachel alternating in carrying, the team advanced to the 3-yard stripe for a first down. A Lehigh touchdown seemed imminent, but with

the final white stripe in sight the attack bogged down and four plays later the Mules were given the ball.

UNDAUNTED by this setback the Brown and White threatened again shortly afterward when Hoffman took quarterback Don Tarbell's pass for a first down on the Muhlenberg 19. On the next play Hoffman battered his way to the 11, but holding was



EBB CARAWAY
"the future will improve"

detected on the play, and as a result the ball was moved back to the 34-yard line from where Kachel punted out of bounds on the visitors' 20.

In desperation Muhlenberg took to the air with considerable success and penetrated deep into Lehigh territory before one of the aerials was intercepted. Seemingly willing to keep its lead Lehigh punted and the Mule barrage began again with the same results. The game ended a few minutes later, and Brown and White partisans celebrated with the knowledge that Lehigh's football team would no longer be a "push over" for rival schools.

Second game of the season, the first night contest ever waged in Taylor stadium, found the stands well filled as the Engineers tackled a veteran Connecticut University eleven. Recognized as one of the best small college teams in New England and led by the East's leading scorer the Uconns trampled the Brown and White 33-6. However, the final score did not indicate the true picture, because the game was one of the most interesting played in some time. The Engineers never gave up

fighting, but they were outclassed by a more experienced and better coached team.

The game was scarcely five minutes old when the Connecticut safety man dropped Don Kachel's kick, the ball being recovered by Bob Burslem, Lehigh wingman on the 8-yard line. Two line plunges netted scarcely two yards, and on the third play Kachel went around his own right end for the touchdown.

Undismayed by this setback the visitors came roaring back and late in the opening period took possession of the ball on Lehigh's 28-yard line when Kachel's kick was partially blocked. Using three stellar backs the Nutmeggers drove to the 5-yard line from where Fitzpatrick, a fast running half back, went over for the touchdown. The extra point kick was good and Lehigh trailed 7-6.

MIDWAY in the second period Lehigh started driving from its own 35-yard line, and sparked by Kachel and Spence Wright, the quarterback, the Engineers moved down to the UConn 8-yard marker. But on the following play Wright driving hard around his left end advanced to the 3-yard line only to fumble, the ball being recovered by the visitors.

From then on the Nutmeggers were a rejuvenated aggregation, and a few minutes later following an exchange of kicks, Fitzpatrick raced 50 yards behind perfect interference to Lehigh's 7 from where the New Englanders took it over in two plays. The extra point attempt was wide, and the score read 13-6. But the visitors were not satisfied and before the half ended they marched 61 yards for a third score. This drive featured the ball carrying of Walt Trojanowski, the East's leading scorer.

In the second half Lehigh continued to fight but in vain because Connecticut scored seven points in each of the last two periods to bring the total to 33. However, the Lehigh team did show improvement, and now lacks only a fast, break away back who can take advantage of the holes opened by the heavy forward wall. This weakness may be filled before the season reaches the midway mark, because Captain Al Granese, one of the fastest backs on the squad, is expected to return to the squad before the Rutgers encounter. Granese was injured in an early scrimmage session, and Coach Prendergast has been unwilling to risk his star's future by playing him before he is fully recovered.

FOLLOWING THE Lives OF LEHIGH MEN

Class of 1890

HOWARD A. FOERING

Bethlehem Trust Bldg.,
Bethlehem, Pa.

A surprisingly strong vote was cast in favor of holding our 55th reunion next year, ten in favor, one on the fence. Consequently, the rooms have been reserved at the Hotel Bethlehem, and the date is set for June 15, 1946.

The accompanying photo will recall many pleasant memories encountered by all. How typical it is of a student's room in the spring of 1890. The lad in question is none other than **Alex Potter** playing the banjo; the Princeton-Lehigh baseball poster showing clearly on the wall. Potter later became a trustee of Lehigh and was an outstanding authority as Sanitary Engineer and Water Purification Expert. How refreshing a sight it is to see pictures of this sort. I'd be willing to wager that you fellows have other pictures that would be of interest. How about sending them along? I promise that all photos received will be returned undamaged.

We were profoundly shocked to learn that **Michael Solon** passed away suddenly September 15th. Mike was a loyal patriotic son of Lehigh, a loyal

'90 man, always came to reunions, and will be sorely missed.

Sherman indicates that he may go to St. Petersburg, Florida, for several weeks next winter and is interested in knowing if any other '90 men are going to be there. The writer expects to go to Miami for the month of February.

Duerr, of Los Angeles, Calif., writes that he is greatly in favor of a reunion in '46, but he is not sure of his ability to make the long trip.

Barclay, living at Brownsville, Texas, is far away, but he never loses interest in old Lehigh. He is heartily in favor of a reunion in 1946. **Cap Turner, Tex Barrett, Sox Landis, Sherman, Litch and Metzger** are also among those who will help to whoop it up.

Class of 1891

WALTON FORSTALL

437 McClellan Drive, R. D. 6,
Pittsburgh 10, Pa.

Well, all of you have received **Edwards'** letter telling of Lehigh's needs.

ALEX POTTER

"how refreshing a sight"



WALTER F. RENCH AND GRANDSON

"a prospect for the Class of '66"



When this reaches you, **Beck** will be nearly ready to celebrate his 77th birthday.

A recent letter together with a photograph of the writer, **Walter F. RENCH**, and grandson was recently received and reads:

"Presenting Walter F. RENCH and his great grandson, William Townsend Hamlin, a prospect for the class of '66, who could thus graduate when the University is celebrating its centenary, as I did when the 25th anniversary was on."

"It has occurred to me that this photograph, might interest the readers of this column, I still continue in my life-long occupation as a member of the railway transportation industry, even though I am approaching my 77th birthday."

Class of 1895

FRANCIS LEE CASTLEMAN

Hotel Stacy-Trent, Trenton, N. J.

Eugene Clare Brown, known to all the '95 as "Billy," writes me an interesting letter from his home in Washington. He deals with affairs of college days and his business activities but tells me little about the personal side of his life.

My first recollection of Billy as a freshman was when he approached me



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several days after college opened and asked me to join an eating club that he was organizing. These eating clubs for various reasons, and particularly financial ones, were quite a factor in college life in those days. At that time all existing ones were filled up. A few freshmen who happened to have friends in the older clubs were taken in these, but the rank and file were turned loose to find whatever accommodations they could and these, in general, were rather poor.

Now this condition did not disturb Billy for he solved the problem by organizing a new eating club made up entirely of freshmen, for the members of any of the other classes would have starved before they would have joined a club made up of freshmen. The club was duly launched, given the name of "The Dynamite Club," and for many years was one of the largest eating clubs. Now after a couple of years certain Sons of Belial got control of this club and insisted on running it along lines contrary to Billy's ideas. Billy left them, organized another eating club which also operated successfully for a number of years.

Some day when there are fewer members of the '95 clamoring for self-expression, your Columnist is going to treat more fully of the eating clubs of those days, and if the Editor allows him the space, he will also discourse on the whys and wherefores of nicknames, as well as on the significance and importance of middle names.

Billy's great contribution to college affairs was his leadership in his junior year of a group that forced a complete reorganization of the course in Electrical Engineering. The developments in Electrical Engineering had been very rapid in the ten years preceding our junior year. In a discussion led by Billy in which Murray, Gibson and others took part, the conclusion was reached

EUGENE C. BROWN
"will long be remembered"



that what was being taught was entirely inadequate and hopelessly behind the times. This led to the presentation of a petition to the Faculty setting forth their complaint and criticisms. Now in those days any student making any criticism, reflecting in any way on any member of the faculty was playing with fire, for the faculty in those days sat right up on Mt. Olympus alongside Zeus himself. While the petition was in process of presentation they sensed a storm brewing and were advised by some members of the faculty to withdraw the petition as they did not understand what they were talking about. However, they could not be swayed from their purpose and countered by having each member of their Committee get in touch with a member of the Board of Trustees, Billy himself getting in touch with the Chairman of the Board.

The final outcome of all of this was a joint meeting of Faculty, Board of Trustees and a committee of students which eventually led to a complete reorganization of the Electrical Engineering Department with a new Head for the Department. This laid the basis for the present organization and gave it its start among the great departments of this type in the college world.

Class of 1896

WILLIAM S. AYARS

269 Leonia Ave., Leonia, N. J.

The usual gentle reminder that copy for the column in the November issue of the Bulletin is due on 4 October arrived on Saturday, 22 September. Today is the 25th, so there are nine days left. But long and tiring experience has shown me that I can write the column at any old time, there being little or no prospect of any of you coming out of his coma long enough to write.

Bob Laramy writes me about beginning preparation for our Semi-Centennial Reunion in June, 1946. He suggests that, as only 64 of the class has reliable addresses, of whom 22 or about one-third can afford to subscribe to the Bulletin, we who do subscribe should chip in enough to have the Bulletin sent to the 42 non-subscribers. Bob says it will cost about \$65 for the year and he asks, "do you suppose we could raise that from about 15 or 20 of our men?" This is a question that I am completely unable to answer. If we can find 16 men sufficiently solvent and generous, and each will put up \$4 we can about do the trick. However, I put this up to you all; if you think the idea a good one, please write to either Bob, 643 North New St., Bethlehem, or to me. And if you feel liberal enough to subscribe more than \$4, by all means do so. I have, of course, no idea at all as to the financial condition of any of you, but I am greatly inclined to feel that the poor showing of '96 in coming across with contributions (see July Bulletin pp. 16-17) is due not to lack of funds, but to indifference and general lack of interest. Our average age

is now over 72 and "you can't take it with you."

I have had a letter from Pop Oiney in which he informs me of the death of Victor Masson on 17 August. He had been in poor health for a long time, but his death was very sudden. Unless I am mistaken, Pop is the sole survivor of the '96 Chemists.

Masson's passing reminded me of one of our early reunion dinners; I cannot recall the year but it was held in the old hotel on the corner of New and Fourth Streets in South Bethlehem. Masson was then Chief Chemist for the Pleasant Valley Wine Co., and he brought along with him enough half-pint bottles of the very excellent champagne produced by his company to provide each man at the dinner with one, plus a huge over-size bottle known as a "magnum" for that course group which appeared with highest percentage of its living membership. As all of the Chemists were present, they won the magnum. But it so happened that none except Kresge was a champagne drinker, so the magnum went to him. The class vigorously insisted that Kresge drink it all; he made a valiant effort but couldn't make a complete job. What was left was quickly taken care of by the other diners—or perhaps I should say drinkers. What sort of a "head" Kresge had on the morning after is not in the records but I feel quite sure that his untimely death on 11 February 1940 was in no way due to the magnum.

This sort of "anecdote" might continue ad inf., but having been requested to keep the column down to 600 words, I'll quit pronto.

Class of 1897

JAMES H. PENNINGTON

P.O. Box 159, Trenton, N.J.

The beautiful reproduced photograph on this page, for your enlightenment, was taken five years ago by "Nick" Funk, '05, at the beautiful home of Bill Estes, '05, the son of Dr. Estes who gave us lectures in hygiene. Bill was a lacrosse man in college and had several sticks for the entertainment of his class which held its 35th reunion dinner as Bill's guests at his home in the Saucon Valley.

Bill and two or three others of us passed the ball around renewing our youth and punishing our hearts when Nick got out his camera and would not be satisfied without snapping me in a wild effort to catch the ball. Bill threw me a high one (he is standing back there near the house) and I jumped five feet into the air to snare it (well, anyhow, it was one foot) and did, but Nick's picture was a failure.

So Nick took another, and here it is with his letter of transmission.

"Dear Pop:

"I am sending you under separate cover a picture of yourself with the lacrosse net taken in 1940 when you were 'reuniting' with '05 out at Bill Estes'.

"You will notice in the enlargement

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that the background shows motion. I am not able to tell from the data at hand whether this motion was caused by the trembling hand of the photographer or by the tremors of the earth due to the speed with which you were going after the ball.

"I am sorry this picture was so long delayed in reaching you, but quite frankly, I forgot all about your asking for a copy at the time I took it, and I hope the fact that you are getting it now after your reminder last Friday will at least make some amends."

In answer to the above I add my say:

Dear Nick:

I thank you for the photograph mentioned in your letter of Sept. 18 and commend you for your skill in timing and other details. It is a good job.

I am unable to identify the torso of the fellow with the lacrosse stick. The knob at the top where the head usually rests is mine; I also admit ownership of the feet, but the body, my dear Nick, baffles me. It would be impossible, in the short space of 43 years, for me to develop a "fore and aft" comparable with the magnitude of that displayed by the chap using my head and feet. Your skill in superimposing the unknown's body upon my bathing beauty legs is of the highest order.

I regretfully recall that verse in the songs of Solomon:

"O, wod some power the giftie gie us,
To see ousels as ither see us."

My recent allusion to what I took as John Sheppard's lack of interest in bathing beauties must have hurt John's feelings, as he came right back with two postcards from Clearwater, Florida, where he is spending his third or fourth vacation this year. One of these cards shows 25 beauties and only 4 men. What a situation for potential trouble!

No word from anyone else, and no news about anyone. Probably you are all getting ready to cuss the football team. Know the remedy? A little contribution to the Student Grants Fund would help.

Class of 1898

DAVID H. CHILDS
Wyalusing, Pennsylvania

These crisp fall days!! Don't they take you back fifty years to the red ivy on old Packer Hall, the chestnut burrs, and sometimes a chestnut, as we cross the campus. Tramps over South Mountain, or perhaps farther; the football field, scrubs vs. the varsity, with Matt McClung, Paul J. Dashiell and Heffelfinger on the scrub; and finally the



"POP" PENNINGTON
"unable to identify the torso"

great day when we lined up against Lafayette. "Lafayette, poor Lafayette, we're out again today" sung to the tune of Mother dear Jerusalem. Some of our best friends on the team.

Yes, "those days of yore will come no more," but there is a rare joy in seeing our son or grandson on the field, carrying on the great tradition, fighting with all that is in him for the honor of old Lehigh, or some boy in whose presence at Lehigh we have had a hand. And to see the old spirit of play the game, win or lose, and the game is not lost until the last whistle blows. May we all play out the game called life in that same spirit.

Class of 1899

ARTHUR W. KLEIN
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

As there is no news of the class this column will necessarily be short.

The new Lehigh Vice-President, Kenneth Smiley, seems to be functioning satisfactorily, and the search for a new president of Lehigh continues.

The prospects for a fairly large freshman class entering this month is good. In it will be many Lehigh veterans—boys whose education at Lehigh was interrupted by the war—and a few veterans not previously at Lehigh.

On Founder's Day, which will also be University Day, Sunday, October 14, when the present senior class graduates, Lehigh will honor the new President of Lafayette, Ralph Cooper Hutchinson, with the degree of LL.D. Dr. Hutchinson will deliver the address.

None of the above is '99 news but it will help to keep this column going until I hear from some of you fellows.



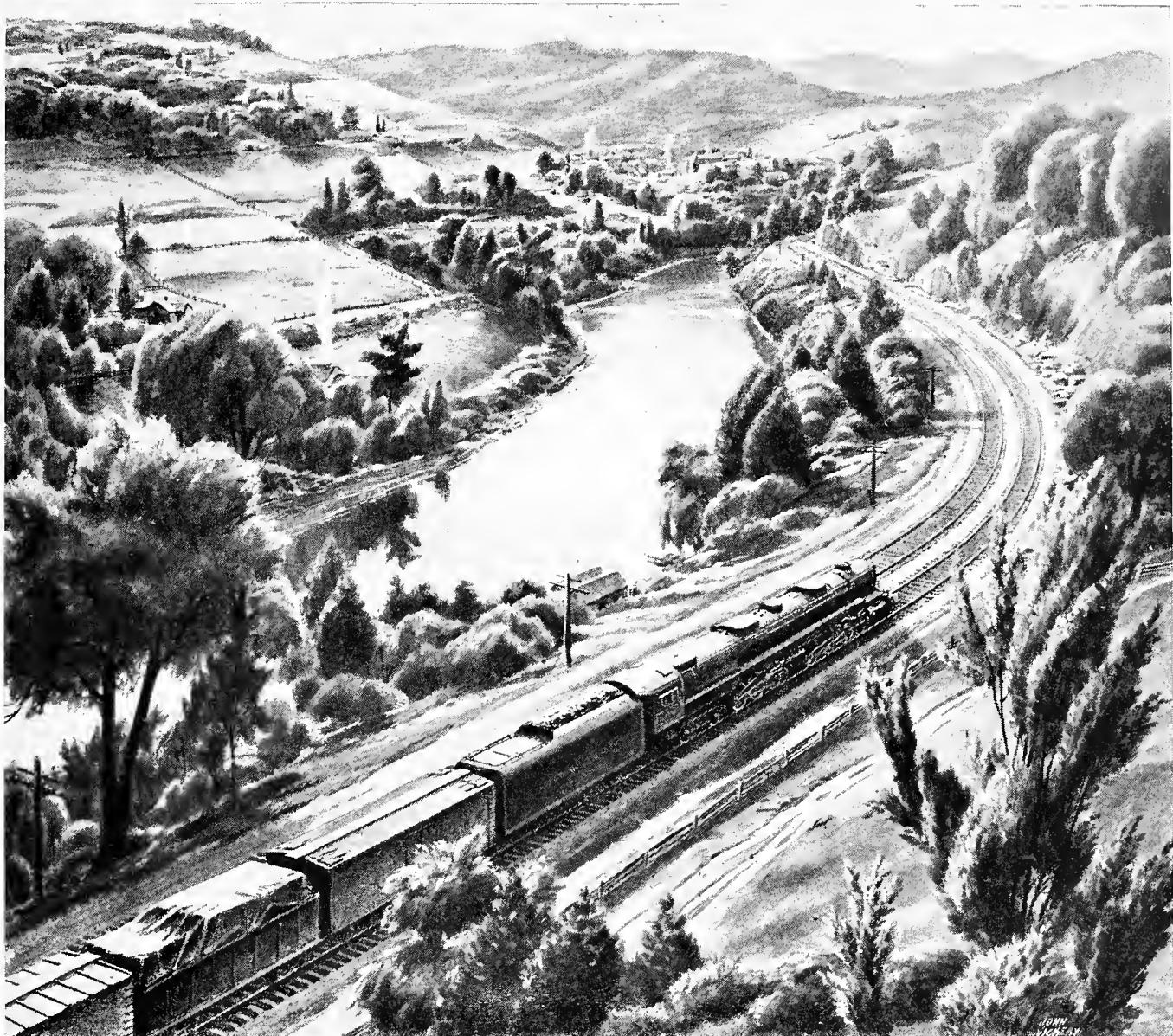
"for all Returning Lehigh Men"

THE HOTEL BETHLEHEM

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President



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LONG the Delaware and Hudson railroad are a number of steep grades. A few years ago, you might have seen as many as three locomotives pulling one train over the hills.

It wasn't because locomotives couldn't be built powerful enough to take the grades all by themselves. They could. But they were too wasteful of power on the level stretches.

Today—thanks to an important development—you'll see these jobs being done by single locomotives. For locomotives now coming out of the American Locomotive Company shops provide plenty of power for heavy pulls *plus economy and speed on level runs.*

Stemming from this same development are locomotives that can be used interchangeably between passenger and freight trains. These advantages help reduce the number of locomotives a railroad needs in order to do its job. And that's important to you. For the more money a railroad saves, the more money it has to improve its service.

The principles underlying this development can be applied to diesel-electric or steam locomotives—or any modification of either type. It doesn't matter whether a locomotive burns coal or oil—*economy of performance* is American Locomotive's chief concern.

This is just one of many develop-

ments that will contribute to finer postwar railroading. And it is significant that it comes from the Company that designed America's first diesel-electric locomotive, built the world's largest steam locomotive and has supplied an important share of the locomotives used by the United Nations.



Class of 1901

SAMUEL T. HARLEMAN

110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Very shortly members of this class will receive preliminary data on our 45th Reunion to be held at the same old place some time in June, 1946. Just as a matter of precaution, we have reserved twelve rooms with twin beds and bath for prospective reunioners, at one of the best hotels in the city. Social security and old age pension prevents us from revealing the name of said hotel at this writing. But when we start our real publicity on this event, please be sure to respond promptly so as to aid your committees in making satisfactory arrangements.

Now that the wars have ceased, and we begin to think of all the great things that Lehigh and other college men have done to clean up an awful mess, I am wondering if any class can boast of the distinction of having had a member in the Spanish-American war and the same person participating in World War II? The one man in 1901 to have done this is none other than the recently retired Lt. Commdr. C. Lee Straub, USNR. Straub left Lehigh in the early Spring of our Freshman year to join the Navy against the Spaniards. And when the late unpleasantness came up, the same C. Lee went right back to the Navy, this time, however, as an expert on Diesel engines.

A recent letter from my good Phi Delta Theta brother Schuyler B. Knox, '93, brings out the fact that Theodore F. Straub, '20, should be included in the list of those who served in World War II. It seems that Straub left Lehigh to accept an appointment to West Point, graduating from there shortly after the close of World War I. As recently as 1937 he was with the Chase National Bank in New York City. When World War II broke out, he was back in the Army with the rank of Lt. Col.

Class of 1902

WILLIAM PENN SLIFER

6136 Morton St., Germantown, Pa.

Men who spar with government need, to back their blows, something more than ordinary journalistic prose as Kipling would put it—something like it!

Yes, Shun the Bowl—of ink! That fatal drink has ruined many geese who dipped their quills in 't. Why is it, that a lazy one never writes? And why is it that no less a type of busy, public spirited and useful man like Theodore Roosevelt could always snatch time for writing?

Then again if you have no yen for writing, there is ever at your service, the telephone. "Slats" phoned me from Mayfair House on his way to Adirondacks from his home in St. Petersburg, Florida. Also had pleasant chat with Mrs. Thomas by telephone. "Slats" informed me of a donation coming to the class for which I am sure we shall be

grateful.

"Sunnie" Edwards wants to sell me some of his hair tonic! And that he is persistent, is vouched for by Sam Harleman! Now, take a look at Edwards' latest, and figure out that one.

Just received notice of weekly luncheon meetings change of address to Juniper and Chestnut Streets, Kugler's Arcadia Restaurant, the Liberty Room. We, including myself, do not go there as regularly as we might. And that is a dirty trick!

Walter Johns has been called out Ohio way recently on Pennsylvania Railroad duties. He phoned me for dinner arrangements the other day, but I was out of town and both of us understanding one another this will inform him I am on my way to catching up with him. Billy Heim, he says, is doing fine. Johns stopped off at Kane where he was received with the oldtime sumptuous hospitality of the Heim estate.

Class of 1904

J. LYNFORD BEAVER

402 High St., Bethlehem, Pa.

No news from any of you. Not even a letter from Edgar Mack. However, we all enjoyed a big box of superlative candy from Abe Borowsky mailed from Los Angeles. Everybody in the office enjoyed it.

Next week about 200 new students will arrive on the campus. Among them will be possibly 35 Lehigh men who return with advanced standing and about the same number with advanced standing from other colleges. These men are all veterans.

We will send out letters to 10 or 15 of you boys asking for some news for the next issue of the Bulletin. I hope I can give you a more interesting report next time.

Class of 1906

NEWTON G. SMITH

Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Union Barge Line Corporation, a subsidiary of Dravo, with Al Osbourne, '08, its General Manager, is building two large and powerful tow boats in the Neville Island yards here in Pittsburgh. One is to be named "Lehigh," the other "Cornell." The formal christening of the "Lehigh" was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 22, and Lehigh men were invited for the event. Mrs. Osbourne is to have the honors of the champagne act. The ceremonies have been postponed to a later date on account of a slight hitch in the construction program.

Last month, in the first (October) issue of this Bulletin, I devoted '06 column allowance to Roswell M. Roper's achievements for his employer, the City of East Orange, N. J.

I had a nice letter from Ros in which he says: "Let's hope that by next year when we have our 40th class reunion a good many items will have been ironed out that are now on the fire. Have you

heard anything about the general plan for the reunion or is it too soon for the committee to have gotten together?

"Mrs. Roper and I are planning to go out for the reunion and it will be quite an experience for her because, strange to say, she has never been to Lehigh."

O. K., Ros. Two acceptances already without solicitation. We're waiting for Lehigh to start running again in all her glory.

Class of 1908

GEORGE R. BROTHERS

"Oak Hall," Ware Neck, Gloucester Co., Va.

The postcard racket started by your CC is yielding excellent results. Of course, this does not apply to the hard boiled crew who think that a ball and chain in a padded cell is too good for one who makes himself such a nuisance.

Had a very nice letter from Clyde Behney, the first grandfather of the class (and that is a pertinent reminder to present the grandfather's cup at our next reunion). Clyde has spent a very busy time at DuPont's during the war period on the design of numerous plants which were important contributing factors in winning the war. As a side line, Clyde attempted to remodel his own home—said the planning was lots of fun but getting the necessary men and materials a big headache. He must have pulled some strings, however, as he has a plate glass roof over the second floor of his garage for a hydroponics (not in my Webster, Clyde) garden. Clyde and Mrs. Behney live at 18 Beech Ave., Oak Move, Wilmington, Del.

A cheerful letter from Fred Bechtel reminded us of the days when "Beck" entertained behind the foot lights in the Mustard and Cheese. He says:

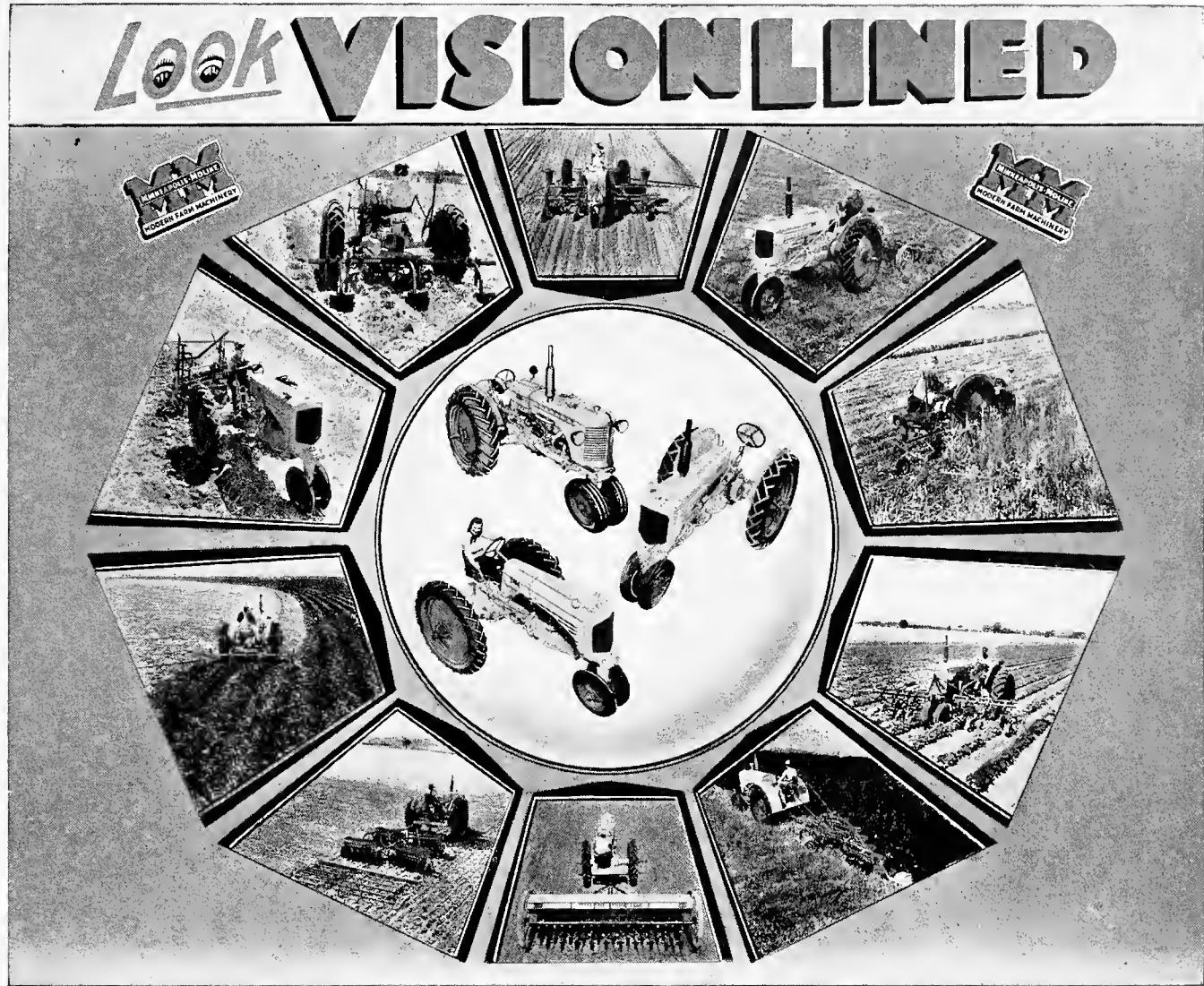
"Unfortunately, I did not share so well during the emergency from a business standpoint, due to the 'damnable' priorities, etc., prevailing on commodities we handle. Thank God I was too old, and my son too young to shoulder a musket, although he was very close to the margin, and is now spared for a higher education at Lehigh, if the old 'joint' doesn't go broke."

"I had a very pleasant surprise in the form of a visit last evening from Tommy Sheridan, who was on his way from his chicken farm in New Hampshire (6000 hens and God knows how many roosters) to Washington to file another patent. You know Tommy is not only a patent lawyer, but has patented many things which no doubt accounts for his ability to have so many chickens."

"I trust that we will all have a reunion now that the emergency is ended, and have a chance to talk over the good old days."

Beck is Vice President, American Oil and Supply Co., 285 N. Willow St., Trenton, N. J.

It is with deep sorrow that we record



FOR BETTER WORK, ECONOMY AND SAFETY

MM Tractors are visionlined for safe, easy and comfortable operation on any farm power job the year around. Visionlining assures better work because the operator can always see what he is doing, and the seat is comfortably low to the rear of the drive wheels for additional safety at all times. "Visionlining" of tractors was introduced by Minneapolis-Moline many years ago, and is basically an exclusive MM feature which does much to ease the normal strain on any tractor operator, and thus assures better work and perhaps even more work under many conditions.

Here is what one Universal "U" did for its owner in a little over a year on a 470-acre farm:

One MM Universal "U" Tractor did all the work on this 470-acre farm. What a capacity for work and what a record for economy!

Operation	Acres	Hours	Fuel (Gals.)	Avg. Acres per Hr.	*Avg. Gallons Fuel per Acre
Plowing (4-bottom plow).....	310	151	501	2.04	1.61
Discing (10-ft. tandem).....	907	142	505	6.38	.55
Dragging (5-sec. peg tooth).....	582	45	104	13.0	.18
Planting (4-row checkrow).....	140	28	65	5.0	.46
Drilling and discing in one operation (8-ft. tandem disc, 8-ft. drill).....	171	35	131	4.9	.76
Cultivating (4-row cultivator).....	899	143	304	6.3	.34
Husking Corn—power take-off (2-row picker).....	155	92	162	1.7	1.04

*Average fuel consumption per acre for all operations above—.56 of one gallon.

For the future, past experience indicates MM will continue its long-famous policy of building products that are "Built To Do The Work" and not to simply meet a price—but you'll find MM products are reasonably priced.

MM produces a line of Universal and Standard Tractors in several sizes and models and modern machinery for most any farm need.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE POWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
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W. C. MACFARLANE, '04, President

the sudden death of our classmate and friend **Albion Noyes Van Vleck** on August 22 after an illness of five days. During the war period he had carried a very heavy load as Executive Director of all service centers maintained by the Masonic Grand Lodge of New York State. This overwork, no doubt, contributed to a stroke from which he did not recover. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Anna L. Van Vleck, daughter Miss Florence Van Vleck of West Englewood, N. J., and another daughter, Mrs. Frank Gibbs and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the Grand Lodge Room, Masonic Hall, New York City and burial in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Born in Sligo, Md., Van entered Lehigh in our class. His Holland ancestors bequeathed to him his brilliant musical ability. This was exhibited during his four years at Lehigh through his leadership in all musical activities in college. He composed a number of Lehigh songs, the most famous being "Hail to Lehigh." He enjoyed composing special songs for our reunions, although our rendition of his efforts must have been a sore trial to him.

After graduation he engaged in structural design for leading architects in New York until 1917 when he enlisted in the Army. In command of Co. C., 60th Artillery, C.A.C., he engaged in the St. Mihiel and Argonne-Meuse

offensives. At the close of World War I, he held a commission of Major in the Reserve Corps for many years.

Resuming his engineering practice, he served successively on the Claims Board of the U. S. Shipping Board; the Saginaw Shipbuilding Co.; member of the firm Hurlbut and Van Vleck; Senior Engineer, Public Works Administration; First Deputy Commissioner, Dept. of Housing and Building, and Consulting Engineer for New York City. At the beginning of World War II he was engaged by the War Department as Senior Construction Engineer on the design of cantonments, ordnance and chemical warfare plants. In 1942 he was chosen Director of all Masonic service centers in New York State and he performed this work up until his death.

Van was a member of many clubs and engineering societies and held high honor in the Masonic order. Always a faithful and loyal son of Lehigh, we shall miss him at our future class reunions.

Class of 1911

FRED E. GALBRAITH, SR.

182 E. Pierrepont Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

Had a chat via telephone with **Edgar Foster Baumgartner**. He is located at 165 Broadway, New York City; a partner in the firm of Kenyon and Kenyon,

Patent Attorneys. Eddie reports one daughter, a member of the WASP's, and one son, a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. The latter is now stationed in California. Both off-spring are married, but to date Eddie has not achieved that ultimate in distinction, grandparenthood.

Also talked to **Elmer Peloubet**. He lives at 301-6th Avenue, Newark, and surprisingly enough, was home when I phoned. He was nursing a cold, and being an old bachelor, he was sweating it out by his lonesome. He is with the City Street and Public Improvements Department, Planning Department or something important like that. If their program doesn't get to be too strenuous by next June, he promises to put in an appearance at our 35th Reunion.

I've been transferred to Technical Advisory Service, Smaller War Plants Corp., and have been given the following as a guide re what not to do.

"Someone wired a government bureau asking if hydrochloric acid would be OK to clean boiler tubes. Answer was: 'Uncertainties of reactive processes make use of hydrochloric acid undesirable where alkalinity is involved.' The inquirer replied, with thanks, saying he would use hydrochloric. The bureau wired him: 'Regrettable decision involved uncertainties. Hydrochloric will produce submuriate invalidating reactions.' Again

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Because it operates efficiently at low pressures it saves on pumping cost.

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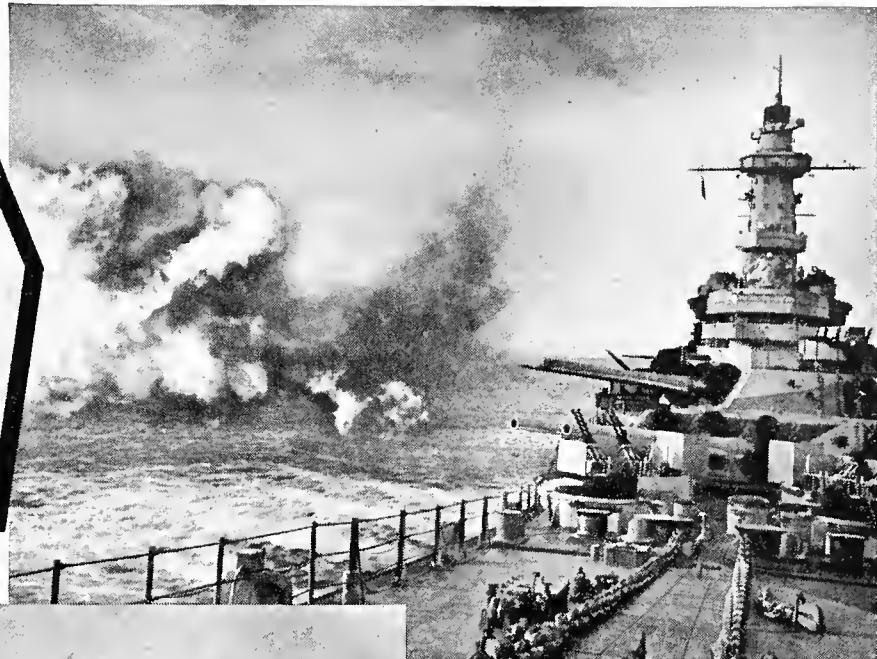
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GORMAN C. RUPP, '10
President and Treasurer

THE GORMAN-RUPP COMPANY
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All of the Navy's
big guns are
directed by
RADAR made by
Western Electric



U. S. Navy Photo



USAAF Photo-Acme

RADAR made many contributions to Victory both in Europe and in the Pacific. It directed the fire of naval guns—the dropping of bombs through clouds and darkness—detected the approach of enemy planes and ships—spotted submarines—guided night fighter pilots to their unseen targets.

Radar takes scores of weird shapes, each especially developed to do a specific job.

A land-based radar may tip the scales at 70,000 pounds. A compact airborne unit may weigh only 168 pounds.

A simple radar may have 80 vacuum tubes—another as many as 374.

All bomb-directing RADARS used on B-29's were made by Western Electric

One unit may require 40,000 labor hours to complete—another type only 4600 hours.

Up to the end of the war, Western Electric had furnished more than 56,000 radars of 64 different types, valued at almost \$900,000,000.

The basic principles of radar—transmission and reception of high frequency radio waves—have long been familiar to Western Electric through its wide experience in making telephone, radio and other electronic apparatus. So it was natural that this Company was chosen to play a leading role in radar for use on land, aboard ships and in planes.

Buy Victory Bonds and hold them!



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NATION'S LARGEST SOURCE OF RADAR



the man sent thanks for the advice, saying he was glad to know it was OK to use the acid. This time the bureau wired in plain English: 'Hydrochloric acid will eat hell out of your tuhues!'"

Excerpt from first letter from a P.O.W. in Jap Prison Camp at Mukden: "August 19th. Today a large unidentified plane passed into our range of vision. Six paratroopers dropped out. Later they were brought into our compound by Nip M.P.'s. A truckload of baggage accompanied them. The six were volunteers from China. Wearing their side-arms they went into the Commandant's office. We are still in a fog. Our emotions have not yet grasped the transition from the one extreme of suppression to the other of freedom. . . . I've had malaria, dengue, edema, a couple of other unnamed fevers, but by scrupulous care have avoided dysentery. Am 30 pounds underweight, weak and tired. We have had no animal proteins, fats or sugar in 3½ years. Our ration has been a small tea cup of boiled rice and a like amount of vegetable water per day. I've eaten snails from the trash heap, bran from the pig sty, while the Nip horses were fed our Red Cross rolled oats."

Let's not forget such things twenty-five years from now.

Class of 1912

JOHN A. HART

810 Scranton National Bank Building,
Scranton, Pa.

President V. B. Edwards put the finger on me and in addition to several letters spent 97 cents of Dravo Companies' money on a long distance phone

call. He does not know there is such a word in the English language as NO. So here I am as class correspondent for 1912.

Will expect help and suggestions from everyone in the class from Ailes to Young. Do not wait for my requests but write me and tell me about yourselves—also send along some pictures so we can see what you look like. If you do not, I will dig up some confirmation pictures of you anyway and publish them with my opinion of you.

Am a darn busy man—late in 1944 I allowed some patriotic, outstanding, civic minded, etc., etc., citizens—about as persuasive as Edwards to talk me into taking the District Director of OPA job here in charge of ten counties. It keeps me on the job twenty-six hours per day and I tend to my own affairs on Sundays and Holidays . . . 'Nuff sed!

Class of 1913

EARLE F. WEAVER

% P. P. & L. Co.

Cedar and Buttonwood Sts., Hazleton, Pa.

Some of you at least probably noticed that I missed the October issue, but I had two good reasons: First, none of you fellows sent me any news during the summer and second, the pressure of other work kept me jumping around too much with not enough time left for office work and hence the column had to slip. Incidentally, mentioning passing up this column for one issue, makes me feel that in self-defense I should stick out my chest and call it to the attention of the readers of this column that 1913 was rep-

resented eight times last year according to a letter which I received from Leonard Schick, dated August 1, 1945, and from which I take pleasure in quoting as follows: "In reviewing the number of class columns published in the Alumni Bulletin during the past year, I find that the Class of 1913 was represented eight times." He went on to say, however, and here is the real payoff, that "We realize that the task of a class correspondent is no 'bed of roses' but I am sure that your classmates who subscribe to the magazine appreciate your efforts as much as we do." That last statement, insofar as this job not being a "bed of roses" is concerned is certainly most true, but I must admit having enjoyed the work and perhaps if a few more of you interested readers had sent me a few lines we might have had a perfect score covering all of last year's Alumni Bulletins, instead of only eight of them. Well, so much for that.

The alumni office announces a new address for W. B. Clemmitt, at Freyne Engineering Co., 58 East Washington Street, Chicago 2, Ill.

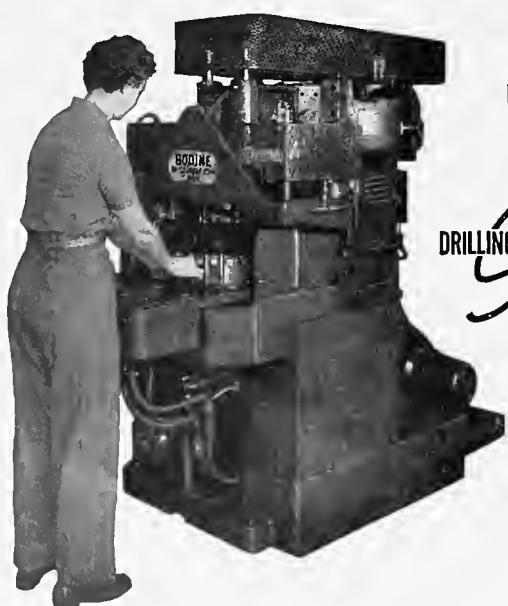
Just this morning, while scratching my head for news to be inserted in this column I received a personal note from Art Ward, attaching a clipping taken from the New York Times of October 1, announcing the promotion of Erwin R. McLaughlin to Vice-President in charge of the Personnel Department, of New York Telephone Co. It gives me a lot of personal satisfaction to see another '13er added to the ever increasing line of Presidents and Vice-Presidents and I am especially pleased because he happened to be one of my fellow-electricals, although he always was up among the "A's." Mac, who had been General Plant Manager in Manhattan for the New York Telephone Company for some years past, assumed his new duties on October 1, as Vice-President in charge of the Personnel Department. Since May of this year he has been an industry member of the National Telephone Commission of the National War Labor Board. He started with New York Telephone Company in 1913, following graduation, as an Installer, and has been continuously with that Company, except for two years in the military service during World War I. Congratulations, Mac, I am sure you will wear your brass hat well and keep on going up the ladder.

The alumni office has forwarded a change of address for Hayden K. Rouse, as follows: 2016 Ridgeway, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Just one request in closing — how about some of you guys sending in a picture or two for publication in this column. We don't care whether it shows you or someone else of interest to the readers of this column thirty years ago or last week, as long as it is news.

P.S.—Just to rub it in, have any of you seen any 1912 news in this column recently, and he lives in my town too??

THE BODINE CORPORATION



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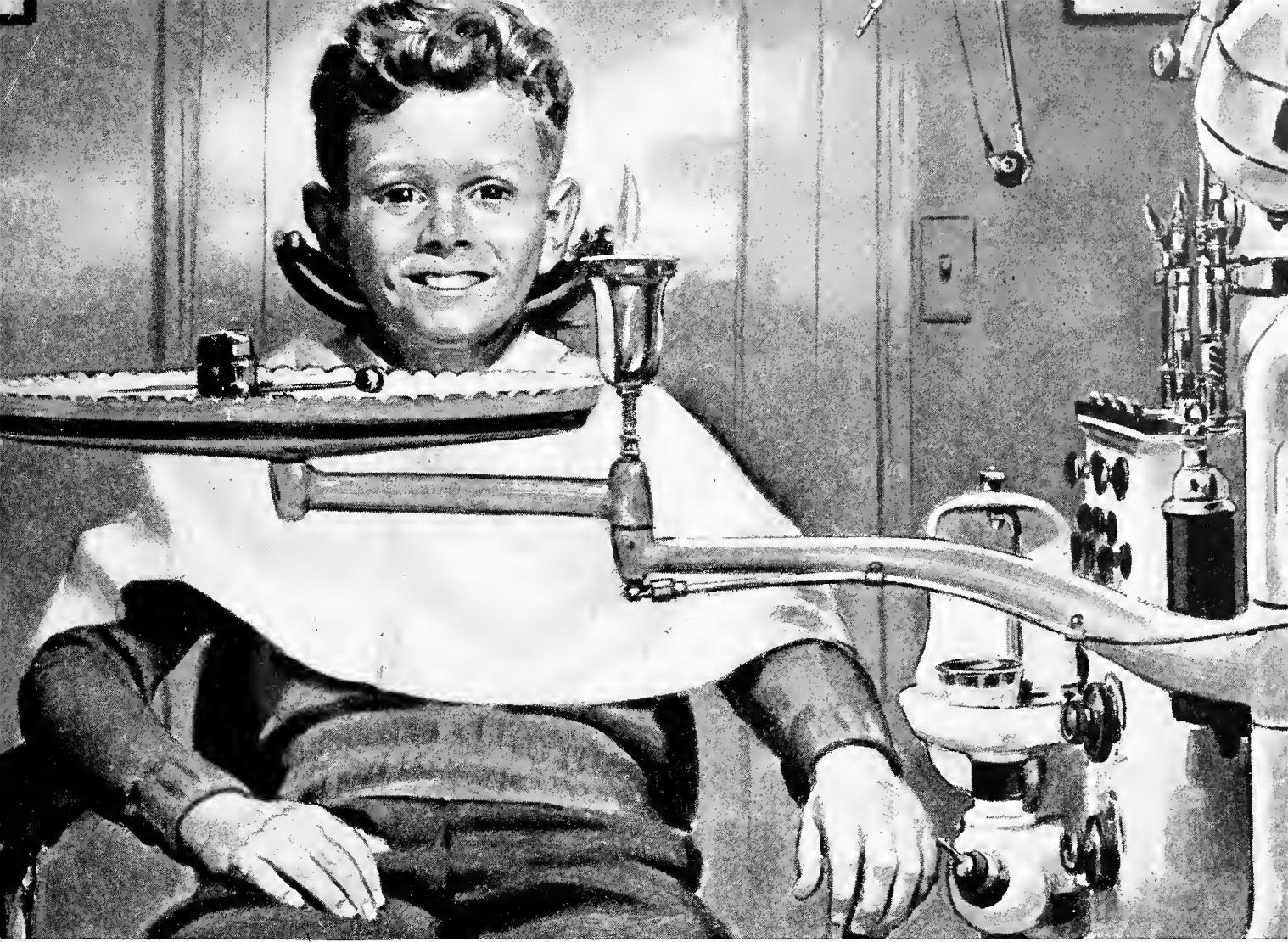
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A. V. BODINE, '15
Pres. and Treas.



"Didn't Hurt a Bit!"

OUR YOUNG FRIEND means exactly that. He wasn't hurt a bit. And what happened to him is now the rule—not the exception.

For today dentists—as well as physicians and surgeons—have at their disposal many safe and effective pain preventives.

These merciful preparations fall into two types, *analgesics* which are used to reduce pain, and *anesthetics* which are used to abolish all sensation.

Whichever type your dentist or physician decides is indicated, you can know that his methods and understanding of pain prevention represent almost incredible progress in recent years. They are a far cry indeed from the effort of

Sir Humphry Davy, who first discovered the anesthetic effects of nitrous oxide back in 1800.

Regardless of the type of pain preventive which may be selected to meet your requirements, you may be increasingly confident of its purity and effectiveness.

For the pharmaceutical manufacturers who make *anesthetics* and *analgesics* now have available to them a wide variety of scientifically produced synthetic organic chemicals from which to select their raw materials. The quality and potency of these chemicals are of assured uniformity because they are man-made under strict, scientific control. And, untiring research is continually increasing the number available for use in the prevention of pain.

Many of today's synthetic organic chemicals were developed through research by CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION. More than 160 of these chemicals are now produced as raw materials for industry by this one Unit of UCC. Among these are diethylethanolamine used by pharmaceutical manufacturers as an intermediate in the preparation of novocaine so familiar to dental practice . . . acetic anhydride used in the synthesis of aspirin and other analgesics . . . and others like ethyl ether, ethanol, dichlorethyl ether, dimethylethanolamine, and methyldiethanolamine, which serve in important ways in the preparation of pain preventives.

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Class of 1914

JOHN O. LIEBIG

41 North 5th St., Allentown, Pa.

Last September we were pleasantly surprised by a visit to Bethlehem in the person of **Adolph Sanchez**, Adolph brought his son with him to enter Blair Academy to prepare him for Lehigh, we understand. While in this country he was very active in getting in touch with many of his former classmates and together with **Dick Brady**, **Walter Schremppel** and **George Flick** we spent an evening of reminiscing. We hope Adolph will be able to come back to some future reunion when he will have his wish of meeting more of the class at that time.

We have received a new address of **Rev. F. P. Honington**. He can now be located at 321½ N. E. 26th St., Miami 37, Fla.

One of the few Chinese on the 1914 class list is **T. C. Chinn**, Salt Gabelle, Chungking, China. Last December (1944) we sent him a birthday card. A few weeks ago, after almost a year's travel, this card was returned very much spoiled and marked. If his address is known by anyone reading this column we would be glad to hear from him.

Class of 1915

WILLIAM H. KELCHNER

5313 Sylvester St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Death struck swiftly, August 10, 1945, and erased forever one more name from the Class Roll. Taken ill August 6, "Bill" was hospitalized at midnight with pneumonia. A heart condition developed and later kidney complications which were too much of a physical burden. He was buried in the peaceful God's Acre of his birthplace, Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 14, 1945.

Bill led a very active life in Rum-

ADOLPH R. SANCHEZ, '14
"surprised us all"



son, N. J., where he resided for many years as a civic leader and social welfare worker.

Recently when the historical aspects of Rumson were set forth in book form, he demonstrated his ability as a gifted writer. His treatment of the community he truly loved was in keeping with his simple honesty and unassuming humanitarian activities. As a member of the Board of Education, he possessed a keen understanding of school problems. As a member of the Little Silver Ration Board, he earned wide respect for being a square-shooter and eminent fairness. On the Planning Board, his scientific and professional knowledge was unmatched. His wife, and two sons survive. I have assured Mrs. Laird that the class as a whole deeply sympathize with the family.

September 10 brought a fine letter from **John E. "Nick" Nicholas**, who is doing a grand job at State College (Penn.). Professor of Agricultural Engineering for the past sixteen years, and engaged in research in "electro-agriculture"—devoting a large part of his time to Frozen Foods. "Nick" is also the author of a number of articles on refrigeration presented before the American Society both here and in Canada.

There was extreme satisfaction in hearing from **L. R. "Tommy" Atkins** who admits "he hates to write letters." Well, we all know how hard it is to write because we've all been busy. "Tommy" is with Carnegie Illinois Steel Co. in the Construction Engineering Department. They have a \$50,000,-000 program started for post-war expansion, which will keep them busy for several years. "The family consists of my wife and one son who spent 19 months in service, now back at Michigan College of Mining, completing his education in Metallurgy."

Then up came "Dutchy" Hager with his very interesting contribution. It took a little time to pry Otto loose, but when he finally did give—he really gave. Space forbids me giving you all a lot of interesting things he is doing as Engineer of Bridges and Structures, Pere Marquette Railway, Detroit, Mich. His two sons, both paratroopers, were in the thick of the fighting from Normandy invasion until our victorious armies crossed the Rhine. Both were wounded, but will come out whole in the end. Thanks, Otto, for a much appreciated letter.

"Butts" Neide's letter (Capt. W. B. Neide) came a few days ago from his address, 38 Ingalls Road, Fort Monroe, La., where he has been stationed as Asst. Adjutants of the Post. "Butts" family consists of two children—Nancy 17, and Peter 13—"and a wife"—he says. The Captain states that he would like to have a reunion to show you "birds" how young he is and how it pays to lead a pure life.

An announcement from "Bill" Pugh of his marriage to Miss Leonore Ruth Brackenbush on September 5, 1945—

"at home," 4677 Coolbrook Ave., Montreal, P. Q. Congratulations, Bill, from the class!

"E. P." Humphrey "middle aisled it" with his daughter, Mary Louise Humphrey on his arm at eight thirty o'clock, October 6th, in All Saints Church, Wynnewood, Pa. Miss Humphrey became the bride of Lt. Richard Hardin Warren, U.S.A.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Warren of Boston. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Class of 1917

WAYNE H. CARTER

735 Huntington Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Running the risk of causing heart failure on the part of this Seidenberger "gal," who runs the column division of the Bulletin, I'm sending this "copy" exactly two weeks ahead of time.

I have been sending postcards to some of the members of this class in an attempt to get some news items and some contributions for **Fishburn**. The following letter from a guy, from whom we have heard nothing for too long, certainly repaid me in part for my time anyway. "Ad" Bach reports:

"I was delighted to have your postal, even though it sounded like a double barreled dun."

"On the matter of checks, I believe I have been more or less regular in paying the bills that come to me each year for the various Lehigh activities, but as to news I'll admit that I am at the bottom of the list. I'll admit, also, that the first thing I do each month is to page through the bulletin and take a look at the 1917 column, and, while I don't respond to your appeal for more news, I do enjoy reading the few news items that you are able to squeeze out each month. Each month my sympathies go out to you, with the resolve that I shall write to Nick and tell him what

SAMUEL W. LAIRD, '15
"the class mourns his loss"



So you'll see better

 Nature designed your eyes for seeing by daylight. *But the average person spends most of his waking hours under artificial light.*

To develop *better* artificial light—for all living and working conditions—has been a continuous project of G-E engineers and research scientists. They have even developed a whole new Science of Seeing.

The pictures on this page illustrate a few ways in which G. E. is helping you see the day-by-day and night-to-night things more easily. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*



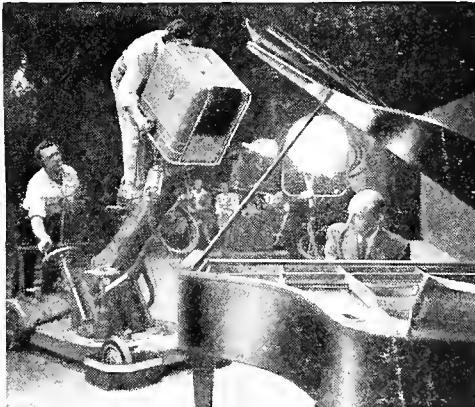
Powdered Light. This luminous powder that you see is a *phosphor*. Coating the inside of every G-E fluorescent lamp, it transforms invisible rays into soft, cool light. Recently General Electric developed a remarkable *new* phosphor which will be used in a new fluorescent sun lamp to provide healthful summer sunshine all year round, economically and efficiently. And speaking of economy, G-E lamp research has reduced the cost of a 60-watt G-E bulb by 75% since 1923. Another way in which General Electric helps to bring More Goods to More People at Less Cost.



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little I know and, at the same time, pat him on the back for keeping the home fires burning.

"Actually, I am still located in Boston and still get a kick out of telling some of these New Englanders, whose list of colleges end with Harvard, Dartmouth, and M. I. T., that Lehigh is something other than a railroad, steel mill or poem.

"I still class myself as a Metallurgist, in spite of my Lehigh education, and still operate two commercial heat treating plants, one in Boston and one in Worcester. Of course, our business was tremendously blown up during the war and now the deflation period is setting in, and, while we thought we had difficulty in stepping up production, we find that there are considerably more headaches in getting back to normal.

"Lehigh men of our time are decidedly scarce in Boston, and, with the exception of Charlie Anderson, whom you happened to mention, I haven't bumped into a single classmate for over ten years in this vicinity. Charlie Anderson, as a matter of fact, worked at a Shell plant across the way from us for about a year before I knew it, and then one day who should come breezing into our own plant but the old 'Maestro of the Mound' himself. He is a little older, to be sure, but has still the same

old pep and yip that he had back there some twenty-five years ago.

"He did a swell job as Metallurgist, but unfortunately the plant is now washed up and I believe that Charlie has gone back to his country estate in Newport, N. H. I believe a letter addressed to that town would reach him.

"What with travel restrictions lifted and class reunions once again in order, I believe that you should appoint yourself as a committee of one to head up the 1917 Thirty-Year Reunion. While it is still over a year away, I do not believe that it is too early to start drumming up business for it, and thus I think it might be well to change the mast head on the 1917 Bulletin column to read, 'Nick Carter, Class Correspondent and Chairman of the Thirtieth Reunion Committee.'

"Thus, looking forward to seeing you in 1947, and assuring you that your work for the bulletin column is appreciated, in spite of the fact that nobody takes the time to tell you that it is, I am, sincerely yours, 'AD.'"

Some other guy can head up this 30th reunion committee—not Carter. That job belongs to someone in or near Bethlehem. There are lots of them there.

They're moving yet! Here is a new address for H. E. McDowell who is with

Dallas Power & Light Co., Dallas, Texas.

On Sunday, September 9, my sparing partner, Pop Lytle was in Philadelphia and took advantage of this opportunity to call our old pal, Jack McKay and talk to him. They finally got together at Jack's house in Glenside and spent a couple of hours together.

Jack is working for Rohm and Haas in chemical production and is, I believe, with Rusty Mayer who is one of the big shots at Rohm and Haas—vice-president in charge of something or other, probably temperamental singers. Who knows? The important part is this—McKay, Lytle, Baker, Carter and anyone else who cares to join up with us are going to be in Bethlehem for one of the football games, presumably Lafayette. We will welcome old man McKay back in proper style (I hope). For one, I'll surely be glad to see him.

Class of 1920

EDWARD STOTZ, JR.

801 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

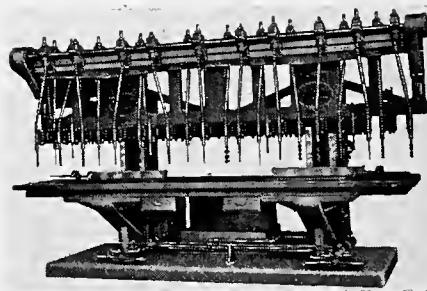
We have now started the second year of class notes under my direction. I have done badly and I hope some one gets sore and fires me soon.

It is with regret that I report the death of E. H. Baderschneider on Sep-



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J. WM. STAIR—'06

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FOR OTHER INFORMATION, ADDRESS DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, BETHLEHEM, PA.

tember 13. No details available.

We have several new addresses of the class members: **Comdr. C. R. Flory**, 27 Temple Ave., Sellersville, Pa.; **Russell W. H. Danzer**, P. O. Box 251, Weirsdale, Fla., and **Philip A. Teah**, 26 E. Water St., Lock Haven, Pa.

Earl Hollinshead together with several of the boys from the class of '18 took a little cruise off the Jersey Coast. We understand something went wrong with the navigator and they spent the night on a bar (sand).

Class of 1921

LEROY F. CHRISTMAN

101 Endlich Ave., Mt. Penn, Reading, Pa.

The present situation of many of our Americans in the armed forces and also in defense plants is typified by the following letter from "Dick" Richards.

"I, too, am wondering what is going to happen next. I am eligible for separation from the Service on several counts; i.e., overseas service, World War I; 22 months in Southwest Pacific, World War II; over 42 years of age; two dependent minor children; and sufficient points in my Adjusted Service Rating Score, but my Commanding Officer and officers in higher echelon have requested me to remain for a period of approximately six months to aid in this vital business of separation of personnel. After that—what?

"I haven't remarried as yet. I want to take my children on a sight-seeing automobile jaunt around the United States and would like to finally settle on the West Coast. Maybe I'll retire and do just that. Matters are still in a state of flux and you will have to gaze into your own crystal globe to see what the future holds."

Class of 1922

GEORGE F. A. STUTZ

422 Edgemont Ave., Palmerton, Pa.

We have no news items to offer at this writing but some of you may be interested to know that **Ted Switz** has broken into print in rather a big way with a very interesting article entitled "World Markets for American Chemicals" in the February issue of Chem. & Met. Ted is Director of the Export Department of Hercules Powder Company at Wilmington, Del., and the editors of Chem. & Met. in their introduction to Ted's article gave him this write-up:

"Few chemical engineers have had better preparation for foreign service on behalf of American industry than has Theodore McLain Switz. His Lehigh Ch.E. in 1922 was followed by a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of London in 1926. He spent 15 years in technical and economic research, chemical engineering production and sales before joining Hercules in 1937."

Another piece of welcomed news is the fact that **Dave Green** has resumed his civilian status and has announced

his return to the general practice of law. Dave recently wrote:

"Since my last letter from Guam, stopped off at my former station and got a most pleasant surprise. Found that I was on the selection board list for promotion to Lt. Commander. Passed the physical, executed papers and am now wearing gold maple leaves. We had been led to believe that with the end of the fighting all promotions would be frozen. The last promotion list by the board was almost a year ago—pretty slow.

"Waiting for a ship to take me to the West Coast and then home."

We're glad to welcome you back, Dave. How about writing us a lengthy description of your military career?

Class of 1923

IRVIN S. REITER

Route 60, Allentown, Pa.

Since our last issue we sent out 188 return postal cards to get a little information on our classmates, and as of October 1 have received one letter and 44 cards and answers, which is very gratifying at this time. I am sorry it will be impossible due to lack of space allotted us to tell you everything we received on these cards and will have to hold some back for the next issue. The following is a letter we received from **Steve Bessemer** in which I know you will all be interested:

"Have been scanning news of 1923 in the Bulletin for many months, but nothing there, so thought if someone would start sending in some news it might take.

"As you know I have been out here in Oakland and Alameda since leaving Bethlehem back in 1931. For the past five years and at present I am with the Inspector of Naval Materials as Inspector of Engineering Materials. Thought that with the arrival of the V-days things would ease up, but with us the battle is still on—completing contract terminations.

"The family is doing well—a daughter, 17, was graduated from Alameda High School in 1944, a second one, 15, is now a sophomore in the same school, and a son, 13, in the seventh grade.

"Regret that I have not run across many of our Lehigh men out here during the War. I see **Irwin Kurtz** often at the Bethlehem Plant here in Alameda, and **Miller Laughton** occasionally when he comes over from San Francisco.

"At this time of the year the old tinge of football is here and with the opening game in Berkeley between the University of California and St. Marys I was carried back to old Taylor Stadium. While football is very much publicized and commercialized out here on the Pacific Coast, it is nothing to get steamed up about, as you and I have seen as good and hard games played at Lehigh as are played anywhere.

"Well, Fat, and to the rest of 1923, I hope some others will add a little note

now and then. Glad to hear that **Art Cusick** is improved and I hope altogether better by now, but sure am grieved to read about **Tom Ganey's** passing away.

"Hope to be on hand for the next reunion or any time before."

Steve's address is 1426 St. Charles St., Alameda, Calif.

Further information received from the return postal cards follows, and in order to hurt no one's feelings we give them to you in alphabetical order.

C. M. Bahnson, M.D., whose home address is 170 Bowers St., Jersey City, N. J., has been a Field Doctor with the 8th Infantry Division for the past three years, and his present address is Capt. C. M. Bahnson, 56 FA Bn., APO 8, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

John K. Barrall of 306 Gayley Terrace, Media, Pa., is Principal of the Media High School and is the father of four children.

F. Shepard Cornell, Major AC, at present is Contracting Officer of the Buick Motor Div. of General Motors, Melrose Park, Ill. Upon release from the Army he expects to locate in Milwaukee, Wis., with A. O. Smith Corp.

A. Morgan Creighton is located in the Louis N. Creighton Agency, West 5th St. and Ave. C, Bayonne, N. J., in the Real Estate and Insurance Business. He is married, has three children and "would like to attend a reunion to make up for 20th which we missed."

Arthur C. Cusick's home address is 355 Parkway Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa., and he is Asst. Gen. Mgr. of the Universal Cyclops Steel Co. Quoting Art—"Looking forward to a reunion in '48. Hobbies: Trying to keep up to the pace set for me by my 5 sons: Art 12, Bob 11, Tom 6, Paul 3, David 7 mos. See **Rod Beek** quite often. Feeling OK now."

W. S. Davis, Jr., of 145 Woodhaven Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa., is Vice-President and Manager of Penola, Inc. He has one child and is in favor of reunion next June. We'll be looking forward to the letter he promised soon.

Says **John E. Erb** of 625 McClellan St., Schenectady, N. Y., "How about our 25th reunion in 1948? I think we ought to plan now to make this a real get-together." John is Metallurgical Engineer with General Electric Co., and has two children.

Howard F. Fehr, who is Associate Professor of Mathematics, lives at 544 Highland Ave., Montclair, N. J., is married and has two children.

Frank E. Ferguson is Division Plant Supt. of the B.T.G. of Pa., and his home is at 18 S. 27th St., Camp Hill, Pa. He's the proud father of four children.

Charles D. Forney, who lives in Easton, Md., is the owner of electrical and refrigeration contracting business. He states his wartime activities as electric wiring on boats for U. S. Navy. He's in favor of a reunion and will try to be there.

Henry W. Gentzlinger of 17 East 96 Street, New York, is Sr. Engr. of the Texas Co., and is busy making gasoline, etc. Henry is looking forward to a reunion along with the other boys.

Richard M. Graff is President of the Graff Kittanning Clay Products Co. in Worthington, Pa. He's also the father of a son.

We heard from **Philip H. Hartung** of 40 Ridgewood Terrace, Maplewood, N. J., who is Asst. General Supt. of Generation Electric Dept., Public Service Electric & Gas. Co. Phil seems to think that by 1948 things should be about normal, that we should have a 25th reunion and make it a good one. His hobby is "a little golf now and then."

A. W. Hicks, Jr., resides at 3 Burnside Drive, Millburn, N. J., and is Business Manager of Cosmopolitan Magazine. He would be in favor of a reunion before 1948 but doesn't think the housing (hotel) situation here in Bethlehem would be up to such an event.

A happy man is **Allen Huggins** who is home on an 80-day leave from the U. S. Navy. His two children must be happy to share his time on Back River Farm, Dover, N. H. Here's wishing you the best of everything!

Stewart Huston of 76 S. 1st Avenue, Coatesville, Pa., holds two positions as Secretary of Lukens Steel Co., and

President of the Alleghany Ore & Iron Co.

Class of 1926

Lt. COMDR. JAMES H. LE VAN
24 Canterbury Road
Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

This is one time that I have more than enough news for the column. During the summer months I received a number of letters, and the Alumni Office sent me several address changes.

When I was in Washington last summer **Gerry Wintermute** told me that he had resigned his job with Air Track Manufacturing Co. and was about to begin a new job with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. in its research laboratory at Garden City, Long Island. He bought a house in Garden City, and when I was in Washington in September **Frank Kear** told me that the Wintermute family had just moved up there. When you read this, Gerry, please drop me a line about your new job and let us know your new address.

Anyone who was listening to the broadcast of Station WCAU last June 25th at 4 P.M. must have heard **Lonie Bond**'s voice taking part in "Salute to Industry."

A letter came from **Ken Sheppard** last June. He had been promoted to

Lt. Colonel and was on his third tour of duty in the Aleutians. The first one began in September, 1942. He had six months on the mainland of Alaska during the last half of 1944 when he was resident engineer at Ladd Field. When the cold weather closed in he had a 15-day leave here in the States and then he was back at APO 980, % PM, Seattle, Wash., as operations officer. When he wrote, he was executive officer for the station engineer. It was the better weather season then, with dust and sand storms instead of snowstorms. "A few months from now, though, when horizontal rains and williwaws of 100 m.p.h. plus winds take over it's a different place entirely. Naturally, living conditions have improved tremendously during the past couple years. The muskeg floor tents have been displaced by pacific huts, oil heaters instead of sihley stoves, rocked or surfaced roads in lieu of tundra trails and corresponding improvements all along the line. However, we are still on a ten hour, seven day per week basis and have only recently gone off a double shift basis." He worked with **Hohbs**, '29, a Seabee, in 1943, and **Satterthwait**, '27, early in 1944. It takes the Civils to get together.

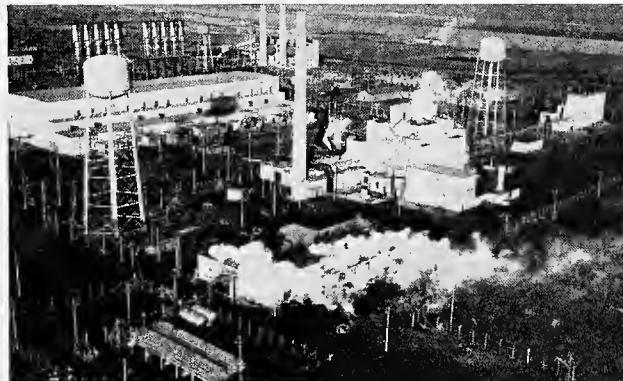
It took three months for my letter to reach **Cyanide Allard** in Tupiza, Bo-

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C. G. Thornburgh, '09
P. F. Campbell, '24

G. M. Rust, '31
A. G. Rohrs, '32
S. M. Rust, Jr., '34

W. F. Rust, Jr., '36
R. H. Wagoner, '36



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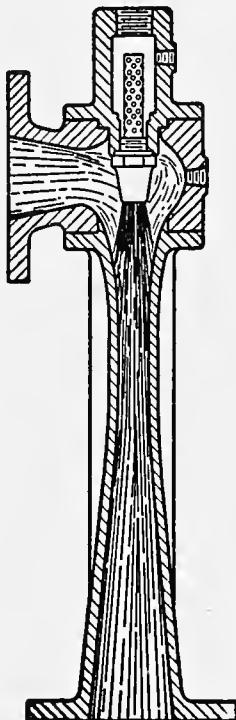


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S. W. CROLL, '10

livia. He still is in a laboratory there, where there are antimony, lead, copper, tin, and wolfram veins and mines. Apparently more antimony was mined than could be consumed. He did not seem complimentary about the controlled currency there and said one really had to watch his pennies. It was mid-winter down there when he wrote me last June. Tupiza is not isolated. It is on the main line from Buenos Aires to La Paz. However, Cyanide had a real yearning to be back here in the States in his letter.

Lew Elliott telephoned me September 24th, and we ate luncheon together. I had written in the June issue that he was on the Pacific, westward bound. He was able to take in the sights of Hawaii before V-J Day. Since then he has returned to the States and is a civilian again back in his old job with the New York Telephone Co. When I saw him he was finding out what had happened in the telephone business during the last five years while he was in the Army. Lew now lives at 86 Haverneyer Place, Greenwich, Conn.

Dave Buell has written from a Naval Operating Base in the Pacific. Because of limitations on space, an account of his part in taking Okinawa must wait for next month's column.

Keep on sending me news letters and some pictures and I can turn out a class column every month.

Class of 1928

CLIFTON W. JOHNSON

American Machine and Metals, Inc.
Leader Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio

"Ye Classe Correspondte" (that's me) is moving again, fellers. As of October 1st I'll not be connected with Philco any longer, nor live in Stamford, Conn., nor have my office in New York City. Kinda sorry to leave, too, as I'd just started getting acquainted again with some fellow Lehighers in this area. However, business is business, so they say, and I've taken a job as District Manager for the American Machine and Metals, Inc., in their Cleveland office. I'll be living in, or near Cleveland, but have no residence there yet. However, if anyone wants to get in touch with me I can be located in care of American Machine and Metals, Inc., Leader Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio. I'll be covering all of Ohio, part of Western Pennsylvania including Pittsburgh, part of West Virginia including Wheeling and West Kentucky, and I'll probably find Lehigh lads out there too. Wish me luck, guys, and look me up in Cleveland. Maybe they drink beer there, too!

Well, there's news this week of that sterling "industrial," Al Harris, once the Beau Brummel of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Al, at last reports, is senior sergeant in the Army and should be contacted for the low-down on all military strategy. Can't give you his present Army whereabouts, it's still a military secret to me, but his home is 41 Romer Ave., Pleasantville, N. Y.

Norm Schreiner, Lehigh's gift (???) to the Civil Engineering Profession, can be reached at 6804 North Broad St., Philadelphia. I am told, by the so-called unimpeachable source, that Norm has overcome his old habit of horseback riding a la Prince of Wales, and has learned since leaving Lehigh how to stay ON instead of under his horse. Probably took a correspondence course. Norm also continues to bang away on his piano—though he no longer tries to rival Crosby and Sinatra with his "vocalizing."

Guy M. Fenstermacher, better known as "Fatso" between '24 and '28, is working with the American National Red Cross, Military Welfare Div., Washington. He wants mail sent to him in care of the Office of Field Director, A.R.C., Naval Operating Base, Norfolk 11, Va. I wonder if Fatso still "gives his all" into his trombone as he used to do when marching with the Lehigh band, out of step, of course. His argument, as I remember, was that he couldn't keep step because he couldn't see over his stomach down to his feet. But, oh, boy! when his 200 lbs. got going into that trombone—such pearl-shaped tones!

Got room for one more note (we're limited to about 600 words, you know). Gardner Simes, '28's "bouncing beauty" is heard from. He's at 7 Colby Road, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y. "Si," I'm told, is the same as ever—hasn't run down yet. He's doing well in business which is no surprise to ye scribe, for I worked with him on the "Lehigh Review" (he was circulation manager) and he certainly "circulated." He, too, raised his larynxial tones in song for the Glee Club, you remember,—and I can remember he was known as our "extra threat man" on the football team—if we couldn't pass 'em, run 'em or kick 'em, Si could always sing 'em to sleep after which it was a pushover for our Lehigh stalwarts (oh, yeah?).

Well, I guess that hogties another month's gossip, neighbors, so let's say good-bye until December. Don't forget to send in your class dues (\$5), your Bulletin subscription (\$3), and how's about a few bucks extra for the old Alma Mater herself? Come on lads, loosen up!

Class of 1929

JOHN M. BLACKMAR

Tall Oaks, Summit, N.J.

My follow-up of an APO address I received this summer for the Reverend William Arthur Weber resulted in a reply from Mildred M. Weber of Oneonta, N. Y. Her husband has been overseas two years and since January, 1945, Lt. Weber has been attached to the headquarters of the 27th Replacement Depot. They have been processing returnees so the date of his homecoming is indefinite. The highlight of Art's experiences came this summer when he was able to take a brief trip to Palestine by air transport.



THOMAS M. BRENNAN
"another '29 vice-president"

Having a hunch that Kars Ahlberg ought to be a captain at least, I telephoned him over at the Second Service Headquarters. A familiar voice answered : "Captain Ahlberg speaking." Our conversation developed the fact that his belated promotion finally came through on August 1 while he was on leave.

Neath Has A Son

"You already know that I was married at Fort Benning in 1941 and now we are the proud parents of a nine months' old son, George Stiles Neath, born 13 December 1944. In the past month he has traveled 4000 miles by car and train and he stands it better than his old man." Another paragraph from a recent letter from Major John Todd Neath which follows gives a good brief summary of his four years army service:

"I was sent overseas as a company commander in a small task force in April, 1942—to the Central Pacific where my outfit defended 18 miles of virgin jungle coast. After 11 months of this native existence we went to Guadalcanal and environs as a separate battalion, my jobs being 'Bn. Exec., S-3, and Motor Officer. Six months of this and I was sent back on a cadre, expecting to return, but somebody changed my orders to go to Fort Benning as an instructor. After a year and a half there teaching tactics they shifted me to the artillery school here at Fort Sill to teach infantry to our brothers-in-arms. Now that the Japs have folded, I will take the first opportunity to get out."

It is most impossible for a correspondent to score a scoop; rather by the time you read the news we are able to gather by oldtime journalistic methods, it usually is old stuff. So perhaps some of you know by now that our energetic, capable and brilliant Tom Brennan is a vice-president of the Na-



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MAJOR NEATH AND SON
"stands it better than his old man"

tional Association of Manufacturers. Tom has been connected with this potent organization for the last eight years and has served the nation's industrialists as a member of many committees. On July 2 when he became a VP, Brennan was placed in charge of the department of association relationships. During the war he served as executive director of the National Industrial Council and as secretary of the committee on renegotiation. You will agree with me that Tommie has come a long way up the ladder since he started literally at the bottom of the ladder as a hod-carrier for a contractor building New York skyscrapers—during the summers he was working his way through Lehigh.

In private life, Tom is the same enthusiastic bombastic booster for Lehigh. He is currently a director of the New York Alumni Club. Deborah Pearson Brennan and he have three young children and live in their own lovely house on Long Island at 33 Bulson Road, Rockville Center.

Class of 1930

FOREST J. WHITNEY, JR.

Old Gulph Road, Wayne, R. D., Pa.

Our news of the men of '30 is scarce. However, we were able to gather a couple of items of interest.

Roy Sylvester resigned his position on 1 September with P. R. Mallory and became associated with L. D. Lowery. They are manufacturer's representatives of various lines of radio equipment. Bob is handling the manufacturers exclusively although other members of the organization handle jobbers and distributors. Bob's youngest "Tommy" is growing fast and is one of four boys that will be candidates of dear old Lehigh.

Called Walt Wills to find out some news. Walt is still working for Brown Instrument Co. in the development and research department. Unlike many

companies they had no reconversion problem and the company is very busy trying to catch up on back orders.

Walt tells me that he was called into the Army from the reserves but only served 30 days and then discharged. His work during the war was with the Army, Navy and Air Forces and his trips in B-29's, submarines, battleships, tanks, flying boats rounded out a most interesting experience.

Zimmer who was killed in action in the Pacific was awarded a Navy medal posthumously. The citation, I understand, was a fine tribute to a fine Lehigh man.

Class of 1931

FREDERICK H. MORHART, JR.

1534 Jonquil St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Your correspondent doesn't have much to go on this month since he has been out of touch with things because of the recurrence of an illness. However, **Frank Stutz** blew into town for a weekend furlough from Camp Jackson and expects to be back in "civvies" within a few months. He's still a Lt. Colonel.

The alumni office sent me the following as being the latest dope on some of the thirty-ones: **Thane E. Hawkins**, chief engineer, parts manufacturing department, RCA Manufacturing Corp., Lancaster, Pa. Home, 1329 Kittatinny St., Harrisburg, Pa.; **J. S. Throckmorton**, 88 Lafayette Ave., East Orange, N. J.; **Walter A. Wacholtz**, technical director, The Arthur C. Trask Co., 4103 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.; **Harold B. Saler**, 320 Meado Lane, Merion, Pa.; **John F. O'Neill**, 1934 Whitehall St., Allentown, Pa.; **Lt. Comdr. Franz J. Maier**, U. S. Public Health Service, Blaine Bld., Washington, D. C. Home, 4702 Chestnut St., Bethesda, Md.; **Lt. Comdr. C. R. McBride**, 207 Delaware Ave., Oakmont, Pa.; **Capt. Harold Collins**, 2674th Reg., JRC., APO 698, % PM., New York City; **Lt. A. M. McNeill**, U.S.S. Goodhue, APA 107, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.; **Lt. F. N. Zabriskie**, U.S.S. Washington, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif., and **Ens. E. E. Ranahan**, 9 Hughes Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

The above are all the new listings we have for the class. If there are any corrections or changes both the alumni office and your correspondent would like to know. Meanwhile, we would like to hear from a lot of you who have been away from the campus and out of touch with Lehigh affairs.

Class of 1934

BEN L. BISHOP

1789 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa.

Still no startling letters or news from you '34 guys to pass along to the class. Fortunately, a few things just seem to happen around these parts, and a dribble of news—and an occasional success story—sneak through in spite of your very apparent efforts to hide your lights under barrels, or something.

And just when I figured that our Number 1 hoy **Herrick** would return to take over, we get the crushing news that Bob has completed his basic training, is in the middle of a special M.P. instruction course and that foreign service is imminent. Poor Bob, and what a blow! However, Bob doesn't seem to mind too much. Guess that alumni office experience sets one up for the very meanest assignments.

Johnny Beidler dropped in yesterday, fresh out of the army and looking swell. He's had lots of action with Patton's 3rd and had many interesting observations to report. With two baby gals, a dandy wife and an outstanding military career to his credit, he's all set to get back into industry and carry on. Hope to get in a round of golf with Johnny before he settles down to routine affairs—will report scores later.

Had a wonderful time a couple of weeks ago helping get **Fa Gearhart's** 4-month-old son, James Foster, off to a right start. The christening ceremony was at Palmerton and had all of the more respectable earmarks of a Lehigh reunion. Little Jim's grand-daddy, dad, and brothers Tom and Dave are all Lehighers of considerable fame. The cup of good cheer and friendship was in evidence, and in the confusion James got himself entered in the class of 1963, pledged Sigma Nu, and nearly dropped by his God-pappy.

And speaking of success stories, here's one we're proud of. Bethlehem Steel Co. announced this week that **Bob Riley** has been made assistant general manager of its Lebanon Plant, the largest single nut and bolt plant in the country. That's quite an assignment for our man Bob and carries with it tremendously increased responsibility—and promise. Bob was a Tau Bete and did a lot of basketball up on the hill—looks like he's still hitting the target.

Please make a mental note of this date—June 14-15, 1946. Although the official word has not yet been given, it's a fairly safe bet that that date will mark the greatest Lehigh reunion of all time. '34 had to pass up the 10-year job—and our 15th is three and a half years away—so this one should really connect. It's not a bit too early to do some thinking and preliminary planning for the occasion. Within another month or two, a committee (still to be appointed) should go into action. Meanwhile, your correspondent has taken steps to assure us of a satisfactory headquarters. Please drop me a line and give us your suggestions and ideas. What will you want to do? to drink? etc. Drop us a line—now.

Class of 1937

CHARLES F. MCCOY, JR.

107 King George Rd., Pennington, N. J.

I am in what the W.P.B. would term an "interim period." October's column has long since been sent to Len Schick but none of you as of tonight have received your copy of the October Bulle-

tin. Hence, no one knows of my noble vow to write class columns—and—I hope that is the only reason why I haven't received any letters filled with news. You will be so informed when you are reading this and perhaps I shall already have read over some bits of correspondence. Pray—help me out!

I continue to receive from the alumni office little slips of paper beginning "The following information about one of your classmates has been recorded . . ."—but still I have yet to receive a slip which contains any of the phantom "following information." Best of the lot is the slip about **Major Art Curran** which simply says "No address—take off list." That's really information. I hope that Art discovers our predicament and shoots in his address. For the benefit of Len and his staff—I'm just kidding! Please don't stop sending those slips.

President (and Lt. Col.) **Pat Pazzetti** records his address now as Hq. C.A.S.A., Presidio and Monterey, Calif. This doesn't make much sense to your civilian correspondent. We ought to write out there and try it out.

Moe Lore comes forth with a temporary address not so far from my own hangout. He lists it as 163 Fayette St., Bridgeton, N. J. Considering the contrast with your previous address, Moe, I think all good Bulletin readers ought to have the benefit of a lengthy explanation. I'll be glad to transmit it.

Captain Bill Turnbull shows up now as headquartering in the Pentagon, Room 4C 440, O.C.O. Res. & Dev., Washington, D. C. Perhaps this is nothing new but it's always good to find a brother after being lost in the Pentagon.

I shall close this "interim space filler" by throwing out a sample bit of confusion on which someone may be able to set me straight. I have two "following information" slips this time about **Captain Irv Brant**—one dated August 17, 1945, and the other September 4, 1945. The former tells me that Irv's address is Norristown, R. D. 2, Trooper, Pa., and the latter, 354th Infantry, 89th Inf., Div., APO 89, % Postmaster, New York City. Question—Has Irv just gone overseas?—Is he out of the Army?—Or is he possibly fighting the battle of Trooper, Pa? Can you set me straight?

Class of 1938

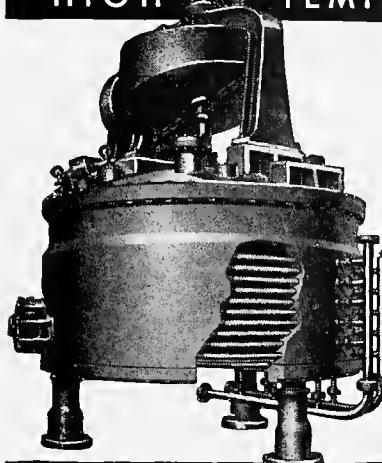
ROBERT V. HENNING

*Belmont Smelting & Refining Wks., Inc.
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Much has happened since our last column—the Japs have surrendered—V-J Day has been declared and here is hoping that it won't be too long before our '38ers are back home again.

I received a number of letters this summer and through quite a coincidence, **Bob Forrest** wrote from a Pacific base, probably Okinawa, that he had just heard from **Bob Titlow** in France.

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Several days before I received a letter from Bob Titlow written from Vittel, France, in which he writes about some of his experiences. Quite a coincidence.

Bob Forrest writes: "Your card got to Dalhart just after we left and has followed me all the way out here. Our group is out here about as far as we can go at present. We do most of our flying over the broad Pacific. Have been over Kyushee a number of times and also some other places. The only '38 man I've seen so far is **Herb Wilson** at the Hickam Field Officers Club in Honolulu. He is a 1st Lt. in Anti-Aircraft and has been overseas a long time. In fact he's been in the Army a helluva long time. I've been in four years and he made me feel like a recruit.

"Recently heard from Major Bob Titlow, father of two, and in Div. Hdqs. of the 17th Air Borne Division in Germany. He expects to be home shortly. Had some good experiences in the final phase of the European War.

"As for myself, I have a son almost three and something else coming along around October."

Bob's address is, Capt. Robert F. Forrest, O-364029, 463rd Flying Squad. APO 245, % PM, San Francisco.

Bob Titlow writes from Vittel, France: "In reading the class column in the Alumni Bulletin the other day I noted that others had received your card asking for news of what we were

doing and apparently they, like I, had buried it somewhere among unanswered mail. These days I'm looking forward to the time when I can be plain Joe Civilian again. The Army has been quite an experience and I have benefited by it in many ways, but it has been a long time since 1941. Like everyone else, I have had my share of close ones in combat but then that is all in the game and I was lucky enough to come out of them without a Purple Heart. This war has had its pleasant moments too and I have in the course of my work had the opportunity to travel over a lot of England, France and Germany and a good portion of that travel has been by plane. I have been in Paris numerous times and on one occasion ran into **Bob Parsons**, '39, the only Lehigh man I have seen in a year overseas.

"A few days ago I returned from a seven-day leave at the Riviera (actually I had ten days there because our planes got weathered in and couldn't come back for us). I had a beautiful room at the Carlton in Cannes overlooking the blue Mediterranean—the closest thing I have had to being a civilian since I have been in the Army. There is plenty of everything there—good drinking, good bathing, boating, dancing, clubs—and more good drinking. Just one long continuous holiday from the time you arrive until you leave again, and what good Lehigh man wouldn't appreciate that? . . . I sup-

pose you have seen the shipping schedules in the papers announcing that the 17th is to ship for the U. S. in September—well I'm waiting for that time. I don't know what my fate will be when I hit the States but I'd like to think it will be returning to civilian life or at least duty in the States. I'm looking forward to getting to know my family again—my wife says my boy still remembers me but my daughter has never seen me so I have a lot of lost time to make up."

Bob's address is: Major R. A. Titlow, O-364044, Hq. 17th Airborne Division, APO 452, % PM, New York City.

Bob should be in New York by this time now and I hope I get to see him when he arrives.

Art Smith "V-Mails": "It won't be much of a line because these V-Mail jobs aren't big enough. As to what I'm doing—just now I'm doing the same as every other good American. I'm hoping the radio will tell me that V-J Day is here. My job for the last 10 months has been to peacefully live in Paris with all the comforts of home and drive to the local Ford plant each day and supervise the complete engine rebuild of the Ford Tank Engine. Frankly, the job has been more like you would expect to find in a pleasant story book. The only thing different about it and civilian life is that I wear a uniform and I have been told that I must stay here and cannot have my wife with me.

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I have been responsible for all the 5th Echelon Ford tank engines rebuilding in the Continent. This is the only plan the work has been done. It has been a good job but I am anxious to get home."

Art's address is: Capt. A. E. Smith, O-353333, 236th Ord. Comp. Serv. Bn., APO 887, % PM, New York City.

I also received a short note from **Bob Lightcap** who tells me that **Bill Sheppard**, now a Lt. Col., is taking an advanced aeronautics course at Cal. Tech. Bill should be one of the foremost authorities on aeronautics in view of his experiences and his specialized training. Bob Lightcap is still with Kerotest in Pittsburgh and I hope he can get down to New York sometime this fall for a get-together.

That's all for this column, fellows. Let's keep up the good work and here's hoping that the Big Reunion of the '38ers won't be too far away now that Victory has been won.

Note: This column was submitted too late to be printed in October, therefore, you are now reading it in November's Column. Sorry, fellows, I'll try to be more prompt next time.

Class of 1939

FRANC H. BURNETT, JR.

726 Seventh Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

There's still plenty of news to report but it's mostly backlog from last month so let's get on the ball, men, and write to your struggling correspondent.

Rod VanWye writes from a jeep aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Salamaua in the Pacific that he's hot and ready to return home. Prior to his sea duty he was stationed in Hawaii for ten months and says he "left with no reluctance." Can't understand that, Rod, but then I've never been to Hawaii. Rod's further description still doesn't explain his lack of reluctance to leave: "The Paili pass I've driven and flown over and marvel at its beauty each time. The native hula dancers perform for 'the men in service' in Hawaii; thus the dance is more sex than religion, in aspect, hands still playing an interesting part." Apparently Van, as he now prefers to be called, spent time in looking at things other than scenery and girls for he reports seeing **Bob Palmer**, '40, in Hawaii. Van worked for Sperry before entering the Navy in April, 1943. He is not yet married "by an unfortunate instance of being over in this forsaken hole too long."

Recently discharged are **Henry Mack** and **Don Oskin**. Henry is spending his terminal leave in Bethlehem and Fran and I see him quite often. He expects to return to his former position with Bethlehem Steel at Quincy, Mass. Don was discharged at San Francisco and is now in Detroit at the home of his bride. As yet he is undecided about future plans but is enjoying a sizable terminal leave.

Lonis Beer is home on leave. He is among the fortunate individuals aboard ship whose sailing orders were changed

from the Pacific to the good old U.S.A. by the sudden termination of the war. Louis was in a communications outfit in France and sailed from Marseille. Latest advice on **Chink Strohman** is that he was promoted to Lt. Col. and was commander of an ordnance battalion on Oahu. I say "was" because with the rapid changes occurring these days almost all my military news is out of date before I get it into print. **Jack Lehrer** was still Chink's executive officer at last reports.

One of the service newsletters a while back contained an interesting anecdote involving directly or indirectly two '39ers—**Lt. (j.g.) Don DeVries** was aboard the cruiser "Princeton" when it was damaged so badly that it had to be sunk by its own torpedoes. Don was picked up by a destroyer and on his second day aboard the ship he was in the wardroom when he noticed an ensign reading a copy of the newsletter. The ensign was **Tom Bushy**, '43, brother of **Sylvan Bushey**. Sylvan, according to my latest information, is also a Navy man, being a Lt. (j.g.) aboard the U.S.S. Babbit, which I would say is also a destroyer.

An interesting war career was experienced by **Joe Waldschmidt**. Joe went into government service in 1941 and spent the wartime years traveling all over the world for the Office of Scientific Research and Development, the outfit which, as you know was chiefly responsible for the early termination of the war. One of Joe's achievements in the travel was making a roundabout trip of 20,000 miles from China to the U. S. in one week. He is now in Boston waiting for his resignation from the O.S.R.D. to become effective.

As I finish up I received word that Dorothy and **Chuck Ahl** have been honored with a daughter, Anna Marie, born September 12. Congratulations, Ahls. The Burnetts have an eligible young man whom we wish you would consider before making any future commitments for Anna Marie.

My backlog of letters is gone now, fellows, so how about a helping hand for the next issue?

Class of 1940

RALPH E. MARTIN

Box 223, Martinsville, N. J.

The aged and worn phraseology—"No News, No Letters, No Nuthin'" dresses up your scribe's circumstances as he endeavors to keep alive the 1940 spirit. I'm aware that a lot of you fellows are constantly changing about; the majority of you doffing your G.I.'s and acclimating yourselves to civilian life, but, believe me, gang, we're all eager to learn of your changes. I wish that those of you who read this column would digest my plea for news and really flood me with news for next month's column. It can be done, you know.

The news that **Dick Jeffery** has resumed his civilian status was of great interest. How about telling us of your

Army career, your future plans, etc., Dick? I'm sure the news would make a welcome addition to this column.

Another "civvie" is **Bill Todd**. He is presently residing at 729 Seneca St., Bethlehem, and from the alumni office reports, is currently "hanging his hat" in the Admissions Office. Should any of you visit the campus, I'm sure Bill would be more than glad to renew old acquaintances.

Here are a few changes for the boys: **Capt. J. S. Peterson**, Hq. USF IBT Sig. S. APO 885, % PM, New York; **Major Robert H. Miller**, 204 N. 11th St., Reading, Pa.; **George P. Maginess**, 15 Lake St., Nutley 10, N. J.; **Lt. (j.g.) C. A. Lee**, 4863 S. E Franklin Ave., Portland, Ore., and **Lt. Edwin H. Miller**, 926 Sixth Ave., Bethlehem.

That's all for now. Kindly note new address and, remember, news of any sort is always welcome.

Class of 1941

LT. DONALD R. SCHOEN

Bldg. 30, Holabird Signal Depot
Baltimore 19, Md.

More or less as the result of a little prodding by **Capt. John Stives** several months back, your correspondent takes up again after a year's absence from this column. When it looked a year ago as though my boat ride was imminent, I wrote Len Schick about a replacement, and although I never shipped, I kept expecting to see someone else's name under "Class of '41." Johnny's "How come?" note persuaded me to accept this job again until the Fates interfere. What's more, he's promised to help!

Having graduated from the Command and General Staff School in Fort Leavenworth last June, Johnny was instructing there last we heard. Planning on making a career in khaki, Capt. Stives?

Thus far all my notes are those which have come through the alumni office, and since they are of pre-V-J Day vintage, they may even now be out of date. Most newsworthy probably is that **Dick Shepherd** (Major, Ordnance) was awarded a Bronze Star for "meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy in France, Germany, and Luxembourg." Congratulations! (Dick's last address was Ward A-17, Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Staunton, Va., and if I know Army hospitals, he may well be there yet.)

Do all of you realize that we are well into our fifth year as Lehigh alumni? That's driven home when we discover that Lieutenants **Fred Gilmore**, **Ray Kiefer**, **Will Litzcuberger**, **George Gabuzda** and **Frank Hertzog** will now be entitled to hang out the M.D. shingle when they return to civilian life. All were on duty in Army hospitals in the States last I heard, but are no doubt overseas by now. **John Hamblin** has been out of theological school for over a year and is now a Navy chaplain and **Lt. (j.g.)**.

Another note indicates simply that **Capt. J. H. Bricker** "was liberated," presumably from a German PW camp. Care to tell us about it, Captain?

Your correspondent seeks some assistance from all and sundry members of the class; object: copy for the column. Ye who have already been made veterans, tell us about it, and let's see if we can discover who got out first. Ye who are (were?) entitled to wear gold or silver oak leaves (or eagles?), tell us about it and let's see if we can discover who is (was?) the ranking officer. Ye whose contribution has been on the home front, tell us about it and let's see if we can discover if you've run up some records in the patent office in Washington — or perhaps in Hiroshima.

More when you write!

Class of 1942

LT. (J.G.) FRANK S. MCKENNA
616 E. Main St., Latrobe, Pa.

I'm writing this letter from the N.T.S. at Newport, R. I. I find that my ship is being pushed back about three months so I'll probably put in a cold winter.

While home on leave Bobbie and I had a couple of drinks with Mary Ann and **Buck Middleton** (D.U.). Don was enroute to Indiantown Gap where he planned to turn in his silver bar and

air force uniform. I got word that **Capt. Mac McConnell** (D.U.) and Mary are the proud parents of Douglas Hunter born September 11 in Dayton, Ohio. **Lt. John Norwood** (D.U.) and Chinchee added another girl, Christopher, to their family and are well up front in the baby derby.

Major Jim Pfeffer (A K Pi) wrote from the Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga. He arrived back in the States aboard a C-54 and said it sure beat the "boat ride" over. Jim married Jean Winters of Haddonfield, N. J., in July and they hope to take up housekeeping in the very near future. While in England, France and Germany Jim saw **Major Walt Gleadall** (Sigma Nu) and **Capt. Ted Scott** (K A).

Lt. (j.g.) W. Owen Graham (K A) was "Executive Officer, Life Insurance Officer, Navigator, First Lieutenant, Welfare & Recreation Officer and finally 'bring your troubles to Graham' officer" aboard LSM 248. Owen writes that "with the help of a little baling wire and hundreds of pounds of welding rod we have managed to limp to and from Eniwetok, Saipan, Guam, the Russells, Luzon, Leyte and Okinawa." Owen doesn't know whether his ship will celebrate its first birthday, be decommissioned or fall apart first.

Received an announcement of the wedding of Miss Claire O'Connell to **Hank Renwer** (Sigma Chi) on September 29 at Lewistown, Me. I believe Hank is a civilian again.

I visited Lehigh while on leave and talked with Ken Smiley, Jack Kirkpatrick, Len Schick, Billy Sheridan, Dr. Beardslee, Bart, Mike and Jimmy, Ebb Caraway and they're all looking forward to the big reunion this June. June 15 is the tentative date, so reserve it. Len has everything within 5 miles of Lehigh signed up for the occasion and it promises to be a helluva good party.

Class of 1943

LT. (J.G.) SAMUEL J. DAVY
611 N. Cedar St., New Castle, Pa.

This, the first column of ours to be composed since the Great Armistice, would be incomplete if it did not treat of that event in some way. Because there is a great deal of class news let us say simply that it came as a complete and wonderful shock to us who had returned to Pearl only a few days before from a nine months' tour in the forward areas. Even then it was impossible to believe that there would be orders to return to the U. S. much before Christmas, yet just twenty days later we moored in San Diego harbor and waved to Pegge who managed to be there in time to meet us. It was, and still is, too good to be true.

When we had reached Pearl and were settled at the Royal Hawaiian for a short rest, we scoured the island by phone until we found **Lt. (j.g.) Charlie Curtiss** maintaining PB4Y-2's at Kaneohe Air Station. What was re-

markable about it was that the old boy had just gotten married and had become a member of that very small group which didn't want stateside leave under any circumstances, at least not then. The next day we passed by the police station to pick up a driver's license and took our place in line behind a very pretty blonde who signed her name Mary Curtiss when she got to the window. Don't ask why we looked over her shoulder, but seeing the name and the wedding set started the wheels turning and the lights flashing. The conversation that ensued was worthy of any scriptwriter, and it was Charlie's wife. We chalked it up to coincidence and discounted any leanings we may ever have had a nient predestination. What would you done?

There was a good letter from **Lt. Lynn Bartlett** who concluded his twenty-fourth month in the southwest Pacific areas in July, and who finished four months' OCS in Brisbane in January. Right now he says, "I am lashed firmly to a desk, up to the roots of my hair in army paper work, red tape, and general baloney . . . am a staff officer working with the A-1 section of the Far East Air Forces in Manila . . . if you haven't seen Manila yet, let me tell you the ruination is fantastic . . . miles and miles of rubble, twisted tin roofs, piles of stone, rubbish, little hole-in-the-wall shops, and an unbelievable inflation."

Ensign Walt Anders wrote two letters at different times on the same sheet, both from the Philippines. He's seen his share of the world, having touched Cuba, Panama, New Hebrides, Admiralties, Leyte and Luzon. Summing things up, Andy wrote, "Two months as a boot, three months as a petty officer (Ph.M.), four months as a midshipman, and thirteen as an officer have convinced me of the advantages of being a civilian. I like my present position very much . . . nothing can approach the position of a skipper of an amphibious vessel, if you have to be in the service . . . but I'd be willing to give up my naval career and work for a living." For ourselves, we haven't found many who disagree with Andy, who cons the LCT 799.

With pride dripping from every stroke, **Lt. Dick Palmer** penned us the news that Linda Anne was born on 26 July in Temple, Texas, and that he has joined the ranks of the "bragging daddies." Dick and Ruth have been living in Waco since early April except when the Bradbury went east to a specialized school in Washington, which concerned the construction of rubber models of land masses to be invaded or bombed. Upon his return to Camp Hood he became embroiled in the Army's project "Sphinx," which was a study of more effective means of combating the Jap's cave warfare. That folded with the armistice, however, and now Dick's most likely prospect appears to be occupation duty.

Lt. Dick Berg, the DU, finished his training in B-29's in July, Bradbury

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went on to say, and a letter from **Harry Büncke** found him to be communications officer on the Spadefish and headed for Mare Island.

Now for the whereabouts of various people as of July, although most will probably have moved by the time this reaches print. **Lt. Ed Dafter** returned to Fort Jackson, S. C., after spending a while in the ETO. **Lt. Bill Stump** was in Smyrna, Tenn., doing something with the air forces. **Ken Swayne** is at Great Lakes striking to be a radar technician. **Lt. (j.g.) Bob Schantz** is still riding his DE, but we don't know where, for his address is Allentown. **Ens. Joe Gabuzda** is in the Pacific on PC 1143 and **Lt. (j.g.) Don Krebs** is with the Navy Weather Central, Kodiak (Brrrr).

Pfc. Ray Brawn is an MP in Europe. **Lt. Joseph (Gordy) Compton** is AAFing at Hendricks Field in Sebring, Fla., and **Lt. Gran Custer** wrote that he is returning home to Washington, so has been back for some time.

Now what are the postwar plans that have germinated in the heads of all of you. How many are going to make the military life a career? How many have jobs already lined up? Who has the most points? Drop us a line with the dope, huh?

Class of 1944

Lt. Earle W. Wallick, Jr.
4701 Connecticut Ave., N. W.,
Washington 8, D. C.

A long time has passed since I have had a chance to write an article for '44 for your mail has been trailing me around for months, but I've gathered enough material at last to make an attempt. In the future by using my home address your mail should reach me quickly, no matter where I am. Your response has not been too good, but since the majority of our class has been up to its ears in the war, it was to be expected—but now with V-E and V-J days under our belts we should make more use of our class column. Much of the following information may now be out-dated but it is such as has been recently received.

A letter from **Pvt. Herman G. P. Snyder** reveals that he is with a special engineer detachment at the now famous Oak Ridge, Tennessee, working and sweating it out like a civilian; the G.I. likeness to his work being the uniform and the pay. He has seen **Johnny Karas**, '43, who is in the same area.

Lt. John D. Smith recently returned from Germany having served through France as an infantry officer. He ran into **Scotty Guches**, '43, who was on his honeymoon. Scotty was recently released from a German PW camp. At the wedding were **Ensign Joe Smith**, '43, back from the Pacific, and **Capt. Bob G. Taylor**, '42, a hot pilot who completed his tour in Europe a year ago.

In July **Lt. Glenn A. Murray** wrote

an interesting note from his Marine base in the Pacific. He and **Lt. Gene Stowers** were on Iwo Jima together where they happened to meet on the beach. He also has seen **Lts. Bob Wellner** and **Hal Seigle**, the former now being on Okinawa. Glenn reports **Ens. Claude Kurtz** out in the Pacific on the U.S.S. Massachusetts, both having seen **Ens. Jack Lane** at a much earlier date. On Gleun's list is **1st Lt. Jerry Hendershot** with whom he had an old fashioned drinking bout at an officers' club. He also spent an evening with Army **Lts. Bill Hittinger** and **Jim Marsh**, who were on Oahu (Hawaii).

A letter from the aforementioned Gene Stowers shows that he hasn't been as fortunate as Glenn in meeting Lehigh men, but in spite of his gripes he still considers his "separate engineer battalion a damn good outfit." **Ens. E. Lyster Frost** is doing ordnance work in California where he's living with his wife in Long Beach. Lys reveals, too, that his brother Bob is a 2nd Lt. and a pilot of a B-17.

Having taken a motor convoy from his station in India to China, **Lt. Joe O'Brien** reports that he will be able to add some interesting "first-hand" information to the Big Reunion concerning the famous oriental women adage. **Marine Lt. Joel Clemmer**, wounded in the Pacific, is now home and according to reports should be getting discharged soon.

With the Air Medal and five clusters, **1st Lt. Bob Weltz** is back in the U.S.A. with those old 84 pt. blues, but according to his mother, should be getting discharged soon. "Still maintaining a 4.0 average in not meeting any Lehigh men," **Ens. Joe Buczynski**, '43, is the assistant aerological officer at Corry Field, Fla.

A fellow Signal Corpsman, **Cpl. Bob Byrne** is not too happy with his set-up in France, or at least wasn't when he wrote the letter several months ago. Last on my list is **Lt. Bob "Moose" Mussina**, who is anxious to see some white women from his post in New Mexico where his training has been as a B-29 navigator.

That's all for now. Keep your letters coming. Our class can't be as small as this column would indicate.

MARRIAGES

CLASS OF 1940

Reverend John Baiz married Miss Mary Land on September 6.

John R. Witmeyer, S 1/c was wed to Miss Dora C. Braswell on July 21 in Bethlehem.

CLASS OF 1941

Raymond Newhard, SK 2/c was wed to Miss Martha Mathern on September 2 in the Holy Trinity Church, Northampton, Pa.

Captain James E. Wigg married Miss Natalie V. Newell on September 15 at the Central Presbyterian Church, Montclair, N. J.

CLASS OF 1942

First Lieutenant Nelson R. Clark, Jr. married Miss Margaret Stainsby, September 15.

CLASS OF 1943

Joseph E. Schmuk to Miss Ruth T. Kaufman on September 21 in Packer Memorial Chapel.

CLASS OF 1944

Theodore G. Megas was wed to Miss Mary C. Carcione on September 22.

CLASS OF 1945

John W. Pharo, RT 2/c to Miss Marie Kern on September 29 in Bethlehem.

CLASS OF 1946

Peter J. Kitson to Miss Joyce Heller on September 1.

Lieutenant Robert E. Nylin married Miss Barbara J. Keleher, on August 29.

BIRTHS

CLASS OF 1927

To Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. John P. Hertzler, a son, Bennett, on September 8.

CLASS OF 1939

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Clarence A. Heller, a son, Thomas Owen, on September 2.

CLASS OF 1940

To Lieutenant and Mrs. James G. Richardson, a son, James Gilbert, 3d, on August 22.

CLASS OF 1942

To Captain and Mrs. Malcolm F. McConnell, Jr., a son, Douglas, on September 11.

CLASS OF 1943

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pugh, a daughter, Elinor Lee, on September 21.

IN MEMORIAM

Michael D. Sohon, '90

Michael D. Sohon, retired head of the Chemistry Department of the Morris High School in New York where he had served on the faculty for 30 years, died on September 15 at the age of 76.

Mr. Sohon received his primary education in the public schools of Washington, D. C., and in 1887 entered the School of Technology at Lehigh University receiving the degree of Analytical Chemist in 1890 and his M.S. in 1894. He was chemist at the Edgar Thomas Steel Works from 1890 to 1891, and later worked with L. H. Norton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in the fall of 1891 returned to Lehigh as instructor in chemistry. In 1894 he went to Johns Hopkins University, receiving his Ph.D. in 1896.

In 1896 he worked at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and in 1897 became teacher of chemistry in Peter Cooper High School (later Morris High School) in New York City until his retirement in 1929.

His widow, three sons and a daughter survive.

Armin Schotte, '93

Recent correspondence to the alumni office informs us of the death of Armin Schotte on April 17. Full details are lacking.

Victor E. Masson, '96

Victor E. Masson died August 17 after a day's illness. He had been in poor health for three years.

Mr. Masson was graduated from Lehigh University in 1896 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in chemistry and took graduate work in chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He became a chemist at the Pleasant Valley Wine Co. organized by his father who came from France in 1868. At the death of his father, Mr. Masson assumed the duties of chief chemist there. He continued in that position until 1919 when he retired. Later he became consulting chemist for the Taylor Wine Co. until three years ago when he resigned because of ill health.

Three sisters and a brother survive.

David H. Canfield, '00

David H. Canfield died August 28 at the age of 68. He was a graduate of the class of 1900 and practiced architecture in New York State for 30 years. During World War I he served overseas as a captain in the Engineers.

He is survived by his widow, a son, S/Sgt. Edward C. Canfield, Lehigh '31, a daughter and a brother.

Walter H. Blockside, '01

Walter H. Blockside, age 67, chief metallurgist for J. H. Williams & Co. of Buffalo, New York, died September 15 after a week's illness.

A graduate of Lehigh University he also attended Roanoke College. He served at various times as chairman and presi-

dent of the Buffalo Chapter, American Society for Metals which he helped found. He once was associated with the Union Drawn Steel Co., Beaver Falls, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, four brothers, a sister and four grandchildren.

Edwin B. Wilkinson, '01

Edwin B. Wilkinson died suddenly at his home in Meriden, Conn., on September 2. He had been ill for a long time with arthritis.

Mr. Wilkinson, a graduate in chemistry, was affiliated with the Easland & Co. at the time of his death. He leaves a widow, two daughters, and a son.

John B. Luckie, '09

Word has been received of the death of John B. Luckie on August 11. No other information was received.

Engelbert H. Baderschneider, '20

The alumni office has been advised of the death of Engelbert H. Baderschneider on September 13.

Harold S. Ertner, '23

A recent communique informs us of the death of Harold S. Ertner. Other information is lacking.

★ Elbridge W. Palmer, '43 ★

Second Lieutenant Elbridge W. Palmer died May 18 on Tinian Island from wounds received on April 29 at Okinawa.

A graduate of Lehigh University of the class of 1943, Lt. Palmer entered the armed services in May, 1943, training at Fort Benning, Ga., receiving his commission in January, 1944. He was then sent to Camp Adair, Oregon, and to San Luis Obispo, Calif., departing for overseas duty in August, 1944. He participated in the invasion of Leyte and landed on Okinawa on Easter Sunday, 1945. The purple heart was awarded him posthumously.

While an undergraduate he was a member of Scabbard and Blade, and of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

His parents and a brother survive.

★ William G. Critchlow, Jr., '45 ★

Private first class William G. Critchlow, Jr., was killed in action on Iwo Jima on March 8. He was attached to the 3rd Division of the U. S. Marines.

Private Critchlow enlisted in August, 1943, and immediately went to Parris Island, N. C., for military training. After completing this course he was made a drill instructor, a task he held until September, 1944 when he volunteered for service in the Pacific theatre. After further training at New River, N. C., he was transferred to a Pacific Coast Base and sent to the South Pacific in November, 1944.

While at Lehigh he was a member of the Theta Xi fraternity. His mother survives.

**DIRECTORY OF
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Northern New Jersey, John Blackmar, '29, (P); Herbert H. Busch, '31, Busch Realty Co., 42 Park Circule, Millburn, N. J.

Northern Calif., R. H. Tucker, '79, (P), 1525 Waverly St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Northern N. Y., N. Y. Coxe, '34, (P); E. S. Gallagher, '36, (S), 1134 Glenwood Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y.

Northern Ohio, G. P. Nachman, '14, (P); H. B. Osborn, Jr., '32, (S), Ohio Crankshaft Co., 6600 Clement Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Philadelphia, T. G. Conley, Jr., '24 (P); George Bachmann, Jr., '26, (S), 21 N. 30th St., Camden, N. J.

Pittsburgh, William Shirk, '19, (P); H. E. Lore, '35, (S), 305 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.

Southern New England, T. A. Kirkwood, '27, (P); L. H. Van Billiard, '23, (S), Newtown, Conn.

Southeast Penn., H. J. Kaufmann, '10, (P); George Potts, '23, (S), 536 Court St., Reading, Pa.

Southern Calif., H. W. Tice, '13, (F); R. M. Stettler, '18, (S), 1206 S. Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Western New York, S. M. Brown, '36, (P); L. G. Meurer, '26, (S), Marine Trust Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

York, Pa., J. G. Bergdoll, '19, (P); C. H. Neiman, '36, (S), 330 W. Jackson St., York, Pa.

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